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HOODLUMS RAID SOCRED 'CENTRE' HEADQUARTERS

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Police are investigating a report that two men scattered literature and files in the Social Credit by-election campaign headquarters at 6:30 a.m. today and "took a swing" at a party member.

Assistant campaign manager, Rod Gibbons, told police the men fled when he took after them with a file spike after one of them "took a swing at me."

Voting opened lightly with an average of 20 votes per poll cast by noon.

Poll supervisors said, however, they expected an after 5 p.m. rush would step up activity considerably. The 168 polls close at 8 p.m.

Partnership Plan Urged In Forests

System Would End Controversy
Says Powell River Paper Firm

Powell River Co. Ltd. today proposed a new "50-50 partnership" plan between holders of private timber and the provincial government to end "suspicion and controversy" bred by a lack of rules governing the issuing of forest management licences.

The firm made its proposal in a major brief presented before Chief Justice Gordon Sloan's Royal Commission on forestry sitting today at the Empress Hotel.

Included in recommendations contained in the Powell River brief were the following:

1. Issuing of forest management licences should be on a contributory basis, with the crown and private owners contributing approximately equal amounts of timber.

2. Exceptions to the above recommendation should be allowed only in remote areas, where introduction of a highly integrated conversion plant is possible. In such cases, the licence should be awarded the highest bidder.

3. All existing management licences should be reviewed, to determine whether the licensee has obtained more timber than his conversion plants require.

4. Additional public working circles, the preserve of the small logger, should be established, and protected from encroachment from forest management licences by statute.

5. New forms of tenure, which would encourage small loggers, or groups of small loggers, to practice sound forestry methods, aimed at perpetual yield, should be formulated.

6. Independent loggers should be offered special inducements to harvest trees from areas on the coast which are now under cut.

7. An advisory board should be appointed, to study and make public recommendations on various factors affecting the province's vital forest industry.

8. A new form of appeal against the granting of management licences should be established. At present the only appeal from ministerial decisions is to the cabinet.

FOLEY PRESENTS

The Powell River brief was presented by Harold Foley, chairman of the board, and John Liersch, vice-president in charge of production.

The firm operates the world's largest newsprint mill at Powell River, and is one of the oldest companies engaged in the timber industry in this province.

Powell River has not been granted a forest management licence, although it applied for one in 1952. However, it holds the licence through purchases.

The firm, in its brief, said "there is no denying that the

Englishwoman Defies Lady Eden Wash Edict

LONDON (AP)—The Sunday Pictorial says Lady Eden has objected to a neighbor hanging out her washing when prime minister is in residence at Chequers, his country home.

The paper quotes the neighbor, Mrs. Maud Butt, as saying: "Who does Lady Eden think she is? She sends her washing to the laundry. I don't."

She said she'd hang out her washing come Tuesday no matter what happens.

"And they can take the matter to the House of Lords if they like," she snapped.

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Youth Killed, 2nd Critical When 'Hotrod' Smashes Pole

Icy Floods Inundate Maritimes

Many Homeless;
Loss in Millions

HALIFAX (CP)—Thousands of Maritimers were without power, light and water—and many without their homes—today in the wake of a combined ice and water rampage that brought the area its worst general disruption in living memory.

Hardest hit were southeastern New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, where ice hauled down power and communication lines by the thousands, and mainland Nova Scotia, where floods were the worst menace.

These conditions were the result of three days of weather that ran the gamut from rain and snow to icy and high temperatures.

There was no accurate estimate of damage, but it was in the millions of dollars.

No deaths have been reported. But more than 600 persons have been driven from their homes, a dozen bridges have been washed away and thousands of power and telephone poles have crashed. Utility officials said it would be months before repairs can be completed in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Because of communication difficulties many areas could not be reached today.

SUMMERSIDE DISASTER

—Trees through the Wentworth Valley were reported snapped off like matchsticks. Just jagged stumps protruded through flood waters.

Mayor Harry Wedge of Summerside, P.E.I., declared his town a disaster area. Its 6,600 citizens had neither power, telephone nor telegraph service. The water supply was short as power-operated pumps were useless.

Every power and telephone pole on Summerside's main street was down.

At Summerside RCAF station 1,000 persons prepared to evacuate heatless quarters if the temperature dropped. The station's central heating system was put out of commission by the power failure.

The Nova Scotia-New Brunswick border area was still isolated by smashed communications. Little was known of the storm's havoc in Sackville, N.B., Amherst, Springhill and Oxford, N.S.

About 100 persons, one-third the population, were driven from their homes in Sherbrooke, 125 miles east of Halifax, by the swirling St. Mary's river. Seventy-five had to be rescued, some in boats.

At Glenelg, 10 miles upstream, 40 persons were rescued, two of them elderly women on stretchers.

Ten feet of water washed out Highway 7 north of Sherbrooke. At nearby Aspen, a 100-year-old covered bridge, one of two remaining in the province, was carried away.

Two power plant workers were rescued by navy helicopter at Liscomb Falls, 25 miles from Sherbrooke, after being marooned in a house for 15 hours.

TORONTO (CP)—Freezing rain on a tightly-packed snow base piled cars bumper to bumper on roads throughout Toronto today.

Eisenhower's Soil Bank Plan Would Idle 25 Million Acres

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today submitted to Congress a nine-point farm program featuring a billion-dollar "soil bank" plan designed to take 25,000,000 acres of cropland out of production during the next three years.

The President also urged Congress to place a "dollar limit" on the size of price support loans to individual farmers and farm 3'ing units. The limit, he said, should be sufficiently high to protect family-size farms which operate efficiently.

He further proposed that gasoline used on farms be exempt from federal tax.

Main item in his nine-point program was the soil bank plan.

Mr. Eisenhower said this pro-



WHERE CITY YOUTH DIED

Car hit pole shown in foreground. "X" is spot where fatally injured John William Hitchin, 23, was found lying. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

Third Victim Severely Injured In Violent Crash

A 23-year-old city man was killed and two others injured, one critically, when their "hotrod" crashed early Sunday morning at Burnside and Marigold.

Killed was John William Hitchin, 23, 1955 Kings Road.

He was pronounced dead at hospital at about 2:30 a.m., about 30 minutes after the crash.

Injured were:

Frank Richard Lapp, 20, 1325 Lang, serious head injuries, broken leg and concussion. He is in "critical condition, very poor and quite weak," at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Phillip J. Fillion, 21, 1175 Yates, head injuries, severe lacerations and shock. He is in "satisfactory" condition, also at St. Joseph's.

The Lapp youth has been unconscious since the accident. His father reported doctors were considering brain surgery in an attempt to save his life.

OUT OF CONTROL

Saanich police said the car, owned by Lapp and believed to have been driven by him, was proceeding toward Victoria when the violent crash occurred at about 2 a.m.

They said the car was attempting to pass another vehicle at the corner near Marigold when it went out of control and smashed into a power pole.

There were marks in gravel off the traveled portion of the road for 67 feet, during which distance the car was out of control, they reported.

The vehicle struck the pole, flipped end over end for 37 feet and settled on its left side, the rear of the car striking side doors at Marigold Service Station, 800 West Burnside.

THROWN TO ROAD

It is believed that Lapp was thrown out the left door of the car when it struck the pole. He was found unconscious about 10 feet from the pole.

The dead man, Hitchin, was reportedly sitting in the centre of the front seat. Police say he was apparently thrown from the car through the door or windshield and crushed by the vehicle.

Fillion was taken from the car by a passerby. He was also unconscious, but regained consciousness at hospital later Sunday.

WIRES SNAPPED

Impact of the initial collision with the power pole snapped telephone wires. A post at the garage doors was snapped. Gasoline from the car spread about the scene and on some of the accident victims.

Firemen, called to assist in



JOHN WILLIAM HITCHIN
... killed in crash



FRANK RICHARD LAPP
... critically injured

removing the injured to hospital, extinguished a small fire in the car with fire extinguishers.

They said it was caused by gas leaking from one of three carburetors on the manifold of the "hot rod."

Three Saanich police cars and a fire car converged on the scene scant minutes after the accident was reported.

Police have not released the name of the driver of the car which was being overtaken, or any occupants of the vehicle.

"SOUPED-UP" MOTOR

Lapp's father said he has had the "hot rod" for five or six months and it has a "souped-up" motor with a 1940 model body.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Canyon Road Reopened

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Fraser canyon highway is open to all traffic today for the first time since Thursday. Snowslides have been cleared away but the road is reported "very slippery."

Will Visit France

PARIS (AP)—The foreign ministry announced tonight that Queen Mother Elizabeth will pay a private visit to France, March 12-13.

Scientist Dies

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Greenleaf Whittier Pickard, 78, grandnephew of poet John Greenleaf Whittier, died Sunday. He was the inventor of the crystal detector and radio compass.

Crews Struggling To Keep Roads Open

ALBANY (CP)—Public works crews are keeping Island highways open despite heavy snow falls and the danger of slide conditions.

A rock slide on the Canadian highway, near Cameron River, was described by a public works employee as a "nuisance" slide that didn't block the road. Ten inches of snow fell at the highway summit Friday night.

14 Fire Fatalities In Eastern Canada

VALOIS, Que. (CP)—A retired trade union leader, his son-in-law and two grandchildren were killed today when fire destroyed their home in this community 10 miles west of Montreal.

The victims were identified as John McClelland, 77; Richard A. Hunter, 35, and his children, Brian, seven, and Arlene, five.

Mrs. Percy Hunter, 33 leaped to safety from a 10-foot balcony outside her bedroom window. She was cut about the feet and hands when she tried to re-enter the burning building after summing firemen.

The deaths brought to 14 the number of fatalities in eastern Canada during the weekend, 12 of them children. Seven died in Quebec and seven in New Brunswick.

Wheat Policy Change Due in Throne Speech

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal legislation under which the government will take over the cost of surplus wheat storage charges has been approved by cabinet and likely will be announced in the throne speech at the opening of Parliament on Tuesday.

The throne speech, read by the governor-general, traditionally outlines legislation which the government plans for the new session.

PARLIAMENT OPENS TUESDAY

It is understood the storage payments bill itself will not be introduced in the Commons until later in the session. The first item of government business likely will be legislation covering federal guarantees of bank loans on farm-held grain.

Informants disclosed last week the storage bill decision may cost taxpayers about \$30,000,000 a year. At present western farmers pay all storage charges. These charges have grown as a result of prairie bumper crops and the world market glut.

SECOND IN HISTORY

The RCMP's Guidon—badge of battle and symbol of the force's dedication to duty—will be paraded for a second time at official ceremonies marking the opening of Parliament.

The battleflag will be carried by one of two mounted RCMP troops which will accompany Governor-General Massey as he is driven in his state carriage from Government House to the Parliament Buildings.

The battle honors on the Guidon include northwest Canada, 1885; South Africa, 1900-02; France and Flanders, 1918, and Siberia, 1918-19. The force won further battle honors in the Second World War but they have not yet been officially designated.

The Guidon is a rectangle of crimson silk measuring three feet five inches by two feet three inches. It is embroidered in gold and its tassels and cords are of crimson and gold.

Parliament's opening will be televised in eastern Canada and will probably be seen on western television screens next week.

Twins, 17, Far Apart, Die Together

LONDON (Reuters)—Identical 17-year-old Scottish twins, Alex and Michael Chisholm, have both died within 48 hours—1,000 miles apart.

Alex died at Steps, Scotland, on New Year's Day.

His mother immediately cabled the news to Michael, aboard the Scottish freighter Alhama in the Bay of Biscay.

Next day his mother was notified Michael had died in his cabin bunk that night.

The boys were reported to have been nearly inseparable.

The boys' father was a twin. So was their mother.

'Swoosh'---And Mungo Gets Giant Totem Tree

BY MONTE ROBERTS

MUIR CREEK, V.I.—The huge cedar tree which will form the world's tallest totem pole fell with almost a gentle "swoosh" onto a bed of earth and mud at 10:05 a.m. today and this afternoon is being yarded to tidewater at the Elder Logging Company's booming ground here.

Logging expert Ted Shaw of Shaw Logging Company, with Max and Jack Elder, are treating the nine-ton giant like a baby.

But their main crisis is over. The big worry about falling the tree was that it might crack or actually break in the falling process.

These men know their business. Shaw at first intended to let the tree down with block and tackle.

But over the weekend he did some serious thinking and decided that, with the nature of the ground, it was possible to build a soft bed of earth to catch it.

There was another switch in arrangements. The tree picked out by Mungo and David Martin last Friday would have to be yarded five miles down a twisting logging road.

BETTER-AND CLOSER

Over the week-end Shaw found another, even better, which was 2 1/2 miles closer to tidewater. This morning Mungo and David were on hand with us to watch the operation and they approved the new tree.

It is straight and true, more than five feet through at the butt and in its natural state, towered 150 feet into the sky.

The under-cut began at 9:10 this morning.

Two crews had a hand in the falling operation.

Jack Cameron is cat skinner and Marsh Smith, the hook tender for Shaw. For the Elder brothers were Joe McNell, as cat skinner and Ron Walker as hook tender.

William Hemingsen, B.C. Forest Products logging expert, represented his company, which instituted the search for the tree.

CAUGHT BY CAMERAS

There was a cheer from the loggers and the Martins as the tree went to earth. CBUT's TV cameraman Paul Johnson and the cameraman Bill Halkett recorded it for posterity.

The tree was unblemished, without a crack, after it settled on its earthen bed.

This afternoon it is being hauled to the water and Tuesday will be towed to Victoria.

Tuesday's Times will carry a complete picture record of the logging of the tree.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

ETERNAL LORD GOD, keep us from losing the distant view as we become absorbed in our daily tasks. Save us from the gnawing fear that this world has no meaning beyond the present moment. Give us faith in the timelessness of Thy truth and power and goodness so that our own lives may be filled with the hope of eternal fulfillment; in the Saviour's name. Amen.

Pakistan to Become Republic But Will Stay in Commonwealth

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters)—Pakistan will be the second Commonwealth country to become a republic under the

... POWELL RIVER

present forest management licence plan has been a source of severe controversy. We believe that many difficulties, suspicions and misunderstandings might have been avoided if policy on forest management licences had followed more closely the recommendations of the commissioner (Chief Justice Sloan) in his previous (1945) report.

Throughout the brief, Powell River's contention is that the principles laid down in the original Sloan report have been departed from in application.

PROTECTION
The "50-50" plan advocated in the brief would have the effect of protecting existing plants, mills, and timber owners, since a new firm without private timber holdings would be unable to apply for a licence. At the same time, it would limit the amount of Crown timber to be put into management licences.

Instead of the proposed 50 per cent contribution, licence holders and applicants have pledged anything from "nothing to 46 per cent" of the timber in licences, while the government put up the remainder.

The Powell River plan would leave 75 per cent of the crown timber on the coast to be managed by the forest service, the brief said.

It said there is a total of 325,000,000 MBM in the coastal forest of B.C. If the government put 70,000,000 MBM to the 70,000,000 MBM which is privately held into 50-50 management licences, a total of 185,000,000 MBM would be left.

Company officials said the later amount of timber would provide sufficiently for all existing operators for a period of 120 years. Growing cycle on the coast is estimated at 90 years.

ARBITRARY DECISIONS
The firm said the existing method of issuing licences places the government in a position where it is forced to make "seemingly arbitrary decisions" without having well-defined rules to follow.

"On what ground is 'A' allocated a licence which permits him to stay in business, and 'B' refused a licence, with the result that he may have to curtail or abandon his operations?" the brief asked.

"... The government is called upon to create, in varying degree, groups of 'haves' and 'have-nots'."

The Powell River brief also asked for "special consideration" of the problems of the B.C. Forest Service, which it said was overburdened with work, and short of funds.

Trained personnel were leaving the forest service for more lucrative posts in private industry at an increasing rate.

In its plea for new forms of tenure, Powell River said "we believe it is possible to develop tenures providing incentives which would call forth to a far greater extent the enormous reserves of ingenuity, and ability of those in the woods business, and apply them to forestry."

The essentials of such tenures are ownership, and a system of taxation that provides economic reward for good forestry, and economic penalty for bad.

"It matters little whether ownership is in fee simple, or lease form, but with such a slow growing crop as trees, it should be marketable," said the brief.

"Such tenures should, on being obtained from the government, involve competitive bidding."

terms of its proposed constitution published Sunday.

The proposals, which will be placed before the constituent assembly today, provide for the country's first constitution since the partition of the sub-continent into India and Pakistan eight years ago.

Pakistan will officially be known as "the Islamic Republic of Pakistan" under the proposed constitution drawn up by a coalition group. India became a republic in 1950 but remained a full member of the British Commonwealth.

The new republic, headed by a president, will also remain a full member of the Commonwealth and acknowledge Queen Elizabeth II as the symbol of and as such head of the Commonwealth, but not sovereign of Pakistan, according to a statement by Mohammed Ali, then Pakistani prime minister, in London last February.

POLICY OF AUTONOMY
Under the proposed constitution, power will be divided between a single chamber, called the National Assembly, in which east and west Pakistan are equally represented, and the provincial governments of east and west Pakistan. The assembly contains 300 members and the two provincial assemblies 150 members each.

MALAYA INDEPENDENCE SCHEDULED NEXT YEAR

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Malaya will proclaim its independence Aug. 31 next year, Prince Abdul Rahman, chief minister of the rubber and tin-rich British protectorate, said Saturday.

Prince Abdul made the disclosure while en route to London to negotiate long-coveted independence. He did not say whether Malaya would proclaim its freedom within the Commonwealth, like India, or pull out entirely on its own, as Burma did.

Projectionists Spurn Severance Pay Offer

The Vancouver projectionists' union, Sunday, rejected a conciliation report recommending \$2,500 severance pay for men losing employment by theatre closure.

The local, with representatives from Victoria Local 168, will meet again Jan. 18 to decide whether to take a strike vote, and meanwhile will attempt to meet with Famous Players and Odeon Theatre spokesmen to settle a 1956 contract.

Victoria local of the Motion Picture Machine Operators' Union is holding out for the same agreement as the Vancouver local, and whatever is decided on the mainland will take effect here.

"We are morally obligated to support Vancouver," Local 168 business agent Peter Steran said today.

PRIORITY PLAN
The 10-point conciliation report, signed by chairman Fred W. Smolts and employees' nominee E. A. Jamieson, also recommended that hourly rates remain constant for the present, that discharged projectionists (due to theatre closure) be given

first opportunity for re-employment and that the contract run for five years.

Employers' nominee, John G. Gould, disagreed with the board's decision.

Other points were: conversion of all theatres to one and one-half man operation at once, except those on one-man operation now; \$50 a month bonus to retiring employees; elective retirement at 60 and compulsory retirement at 65 or over; and one-man operation to be attained as soon as possible without reducing employment by compulsion, at the hourly rate then to be \$3 in all theatres.

Notice to Passengers

Mt. Tolmie and Cadboro Bay Buses

Effective Wednesday, January 11, the city terminal stop for Mt. Tolmie and Cadboro Bay buses will be on Yates Street at Douglas (in front of Henry Birks & Sons).

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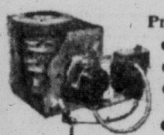
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"It was his pride and joy," Mr. Lapp said.

The car was a mass of tangled wreckage. A door was torn off, tires were blown, the roof was smashed in and the body bent and torn.

It was declared a total wreck by police.

Hitchin was employed at Chrome Co. of Canada. Lapp works at the B.C. Forest Products Ltd. plywood plant.

Hitchin was a native Victorian. He was born and raised here, being educated at Tillicum Elementary and Central Junior High School.

He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William Hitchin, at home; two brothers, William and Steven, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Duncan, Victoria; aunts and uncles in Victoria.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros. Funeral Home where an inquest into his death will be opened Wednesday at 10 a.m. It is expected the body of the dead man will be identified and the inquest then will be adjourned because of the condition of the other two youths.

JOINT TEAM JOB
GARMISCH, Germany (Reuters)—East and West German soccer authorities have agreed to pick a joint team for the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia.

Commons' Bomb Denied by Scots

Yard Takes Measures Against Blast Due on Burns' Birthday

LONDON (Reuters) — British security authorities were silent today about measures they are taking to counter a reported plot to explode a bomb in the House of Commons.

Scotland Yard merely said "we have received certain information about an alleged conspiracy to place a bomb in the House on Jan. 25, but we cannot discuss what action we are taking."

Jan. 25—The day after the House is due to assemble—is celebrated by Scots as the birthday of their national poet, Robert Burns.

The main Scottish nationalist movement, which campaigns for freedom from rule by Westminster, disclaims any link with such a plot.

A Sunday newspaper report said nine Scots members of a "patriotic" splinter group of nationalists, were in London to carry out the project with a 10th man, an expert on explosives.

Demara in Jail Waiting Bail

KEY WEST, Fla. (UP)—Fred Demara, "the master imposter" who has masqueraded as a Trappist monk, a Royal Canadian Navy medical officer and a Texas prison official waited in jail today for his mother to furnish bail.

Demara pleaded guilty Friday to charges of vagrancy and was fined \$50 or 60 days in jail.

Demara said his mother was sending \$400 from Lawrence, Mass., by airmail special delivery to bail him from jail.

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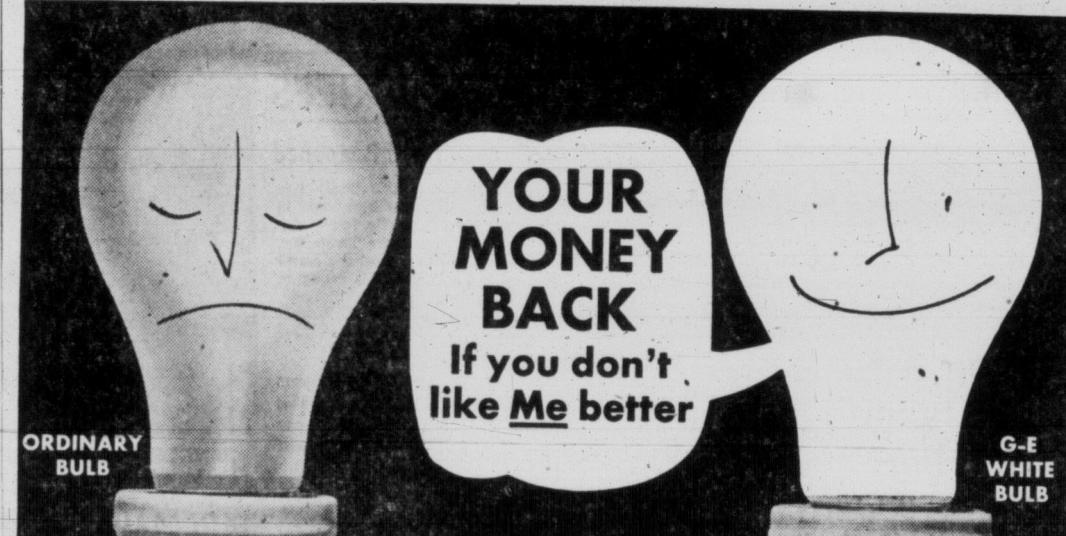
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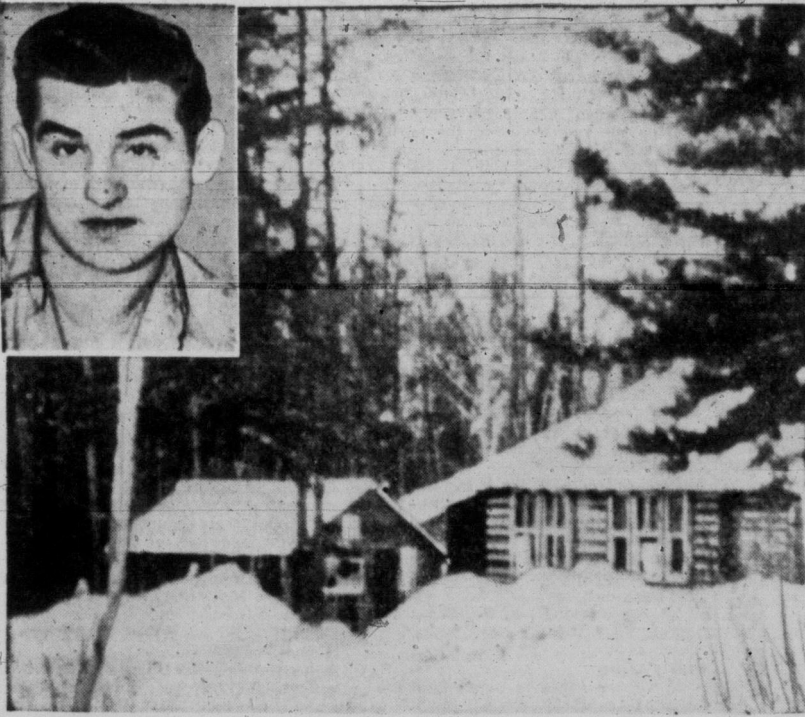
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CRAZED GUNMAN HOLDS POSSE AT BAY

Mike Timocenko, 24, inset, held off Ontario police for more than 24 hours with barrage of shots after barricading himself in cabin with wife as hostage.

Russian immigrant and wife were captured after they slipped through cordon. Timocenko has been charged. Wife says she will not return to him.

Ike's Viewpoint on Second Term Not So Firm It Can't Be Changed

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—President Eisenhower said Sunday "my mind is not fixed" about whether to seek re-election. But he declared he is ready to resume "the full duties of the presidency" today.

The president told his first press conference since his Sept. 24 heart attack that he has not made up his mind about a second term "to such an extent that it can't be changed."

Whether that means he has made a tentative decision, or is leaning one way or the other, Eisenhower did not specifically say.

His face lightly tanned after a 12-day Florida rest to build his strength, the president said "the considerations that apply to such things are complicated," and "naturally I will want to confer with some of my most trusted advisers" before finally making a decision.

As for when he will disclose his political plans, the president put it this way:

"I will do it as soon as I feel the whole thing is completely clarified and that I can say where the path of duty is."

HEALTH IMPORTANT

This was Eisenhower's first press conference since Aug. 4, seven weeks before his heart attack. At that time he said

MOST NEWSMEN FIGURE IKE WON'T RUN AGAIN

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Newspapermen polled themselves after President Eisenhower's press conference Sunday and a majority expressed belief he will not seek a second term.

Eleven of those covering the conference interpreted the president's remarks as indicating he would not seek re-election.

Three thought he would run for a second term, but one of the three said "he sounded today as though he won't."

the state of his health would be an important factor in determining whether he would run in next November's election. Sunday he said health is an even more important factor. It is "a very critical thing to change government in this country at a time that is unexpected," he said, alluding to the possibility of a president dying in office or having to step aside for some reason.

Asked who are some of the trusted advisers with whom he wants to discuss the question of a second term, Eisenhower named two of them—White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, who was standing alongside him, and his youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University.

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Six Quakes Injure 106 At Acapulco

Tourists Flee To Safe Beaches

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—Mexico's leading Pacific coast resort, its swank hotels packed with North American visitors, today counted 106 injured and heavy damage in the wake of six Sunday earthquakes.

Fearful of further tremors, hundreds spent the night on the wide curving beaches, on the streets and in cars. The holiday centre was jammed with 35,000 residents and thousands of tourists.

The earth shocks began early Sunday and continued until mid-afternoon with varying intensity.

Night police officer Juan Altamirano said there were 106 injured in all.

The most spectacular single case of damage was the collapse of a four-story apartment building under construction near the beach-front Hotel Papagayo.

The witness said the building collapsed "like a punctured balloon."

The shocks, first major Mexican quakes in two years, were felt over a wide area of southern Mexico. In Mexico City, 195 miles north of Acapulco, skyscrapers swayed during the first tremors.

Old-timers remembered 1928 when Acapulco was virtually destroyed by a tremor that rocked three west coast states and took many lives.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Two powerful earthquakes shook down the city hall, jail and police headquarters Sunday at Arica, important northern Chilean port. Many other buildings were damaged.

No serious injuries or deaths were reported, but residents fled panic-stricken into the streets.

The quakes had a Mercalli strength of seven, three points below the maximum of 10 which means complete destruction.

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A Mass of the Angels was sung at London, Ont., today for Susan Cadieux, 5, while police pressed the hunt for a man who criminally assaulted her, then turned her out in 14-degree weather to die of exposure. Her body was found Saturday morning, her face crusted with frozen tears. 14 hours after she vanished with an unshaven man while playing with her brothers.

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Self-Shot Prowler Admits Murder Intent

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—An RCMP officer testified in court here that Cletus Chamberlain, 23, admitted he had broken into a home in the Capilano subdivision Dec. 17 to shoot his employer's wife.

He was found Dec. 17 with two bullet holes in his chest in the basement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sacker.

The RCMP officer said Chamberlain told him he broke into the house about 4 a.m. The noise awakened the sleeping couple, and Mr. Sacker fired a bullet at the intruder.

Chamberlain then said, the officer testified, that he realized he couldn't shoot Mrs. Sacker and turned the gun on himself.

He said he worked as a handyman for the couple at one time. He said he received money from

Mrs. Sacker to "hide him over" the day before the shooting but was "disturbed" by her brusque manner and bought the gun, a .22-calibre rifle, with the money.

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The Power of Money

THE EISENHOWER GOVERNMENT obviously is finding it difficult to erect the new posture required by a new phase in international affairs. To meet the latest thrusts of Russian power in Asia and the Middle East, the American Congress no doubt will approve a small increase in defence expenditures, as proposed by the Government. But the other half of this policy of increasing strength—a sharp expansion of foreign aid appropriations—is in grave doubt.

Last year the Administration asked the Congress to vote a foreign aid budget of \$3.4 billions. The Congress voted \$2.7 billions. This year the Administration asks for \$4.9 billions. Almost certainly it will not be given this amount and will be lucky to get something between \$3.5 and \$5 billions. For this is an election year, the Government is determined, if possible, to balance the budget, the taxpayers are eager for tax reductions and the recipients of foreign aid have no votes.

All considerations of domestic politics thus impel a reduction, or at least no increase in the foreign aid program. But it is to the credit of the President that he refuses to base his foreign policy on political considerations. He is thinking of much more important considerations. No doubt he is thinking specifically of Russia's lavish promises to the underprivileged and desperate peoples of India, Burma, Afghanistan and Egypt.

It cannot be supposed that all those promises will be fulfilled. It would be foolish to attempt to match them, dollar for dollar, or outbid them. A sound and long-term foreign aid program cannot be based on a kind of poker game.

The President evidently believes, however, that the resumption of the world power struggle in economic terms compels the United States to re-consider its assistance to friendly and to neutral nations abroad. How far will a Democratic Congress go along with him in an election year?

By the usual irony of politics it was the Democrats who invented foreign aid, then known as the Marshall Plan, in the first place, and now it is the Democrats of the Congress who are most strongly opposed to the President's new program. Its leading opponent is Senator Byrd of Virginia, the powerful chairman of the Senate finance committee, who is determined to end foreign aid altogether as soon as possible.

On the other hand, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, titular leader of the Democratic Party and its potential candidate for the Presidency, has often condemned the Administration for parsimony in foreign affairs.

Both political parties, in fact, are split on this issue and their divisions will soon appear on the votes of the Congress.

Foreigners probably are too much inclined to think that these great questions will be settled solely by partisan calculations on the eve of an election. They may forget, too, that since the last war the United States, by an act of generosity without parallel, has spent \$40 billions on foreign economic aid, in addition to vast sums in military aid.

Actually, the leading statesmen of the Congress seem to be concerned mainly with the results of these expenditures—results often disappointing—and with the evident ingratitude of many recipients.

No doubt serious mistakes have been made and much money wasted, but where would the free world be today if the United States had not come to its economic rescue? And where will the free world be a few years hence if the United States cuts down its assistance and Russia seems to replace it, however falsely, as the true friend of the underprivileged?

That question deeply concerns the President as he confronts the budget makers of the Congress. It must also concern the foreign friends of the United States as the Congress begins a session of vital importance to all the free peoples.

Who's to Teach Them?

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION for the Advancement of Science is worried over the short supply of natural scientists graduating from U.S. universities.

Leading figures in the association attribute this deficiency to a lack of good science teachers in American high schools. Too few of the instructors, they say, light the spark of interest in their subjects for their students. Too many make natural sciences boring. In consequence bright young men and women who might make excellent scientists skip the required courses at the university level, prejudiced by their unfavorable exposure to the study in secondary school.

The importance of developing an adequate supply of competent natural scientists is obvious in a world on the threshold of new and astounding scientific expansion. Russia understands that. There is no shortage of natural science students in the U.S.S.R.

But the lament of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, specific in its application to a particular type of graduate, is common enough when applied to many other fields of instruction.

Mr. H. R. MacMillan, in his submission to the Sloan Commission last November, voiced concern over the relatively few foresters being graduated to essential jobs in B.C.'s most vital industry.

During the recent conference of engineers in Victoria, outstanding figures in that profession called for more students to take up engineering to meet current needs in Canada and in British Columbia.

The Minister of Education has drawn attention to teacher shortages in this province. Health authorities have, on occasion, pointed to the insufficient staff of nurses available for particular work.

Statistics would doubtless reveal

that this continent, this country and this province have a larger supply of trained personnel in top professional fields than ever before. That is a natural assumption from the increased population and the manner in which society and government have attempted to give training opportunities to a larger percentage of the people.

But we are still growing out of our britches, professionally. That is one of the ingredients of scientific progress. It calls for more than superficial thought.

In many instances we have deficits in trained professional pools because the young people are given no inspiration to follow certain courses. Such inspiration, as the American Association for the Advancement of Science leaders point out, frequently depends on the teacher. And the potentially valuable and effective teacher is often deceived from the teaching profession by higher rewards offered in industry.

As Mr. MacMillan noted in connection with the training of foresters—and the point could be applied to good teachers in professional faculties—"Men seeking professional careers will not, in these days of prosperity and advancing salaries, train for or enter a Government service which is not meeting the market for professional men."

On the other hand, unless more men and women of high efficiency do enter such services—and teaching specialists in different fields should be included—industry will continue to suffer from an inadequate supply of trained personnel. Natural science, likewise, will lack the large body of graduates it needs.

In British Columbia some forward-looking firms are providing their own financial assistance to universities, specifically to faculties which turn out the human products they need. The policy could be expanded.

Jesse Owens Was There Too

WHILE MR. BULGANIN AND Mr. Khrushchev were visiting India, so was Jesse Owens.

The great Negro sprinter who won four Olympics gold medals, for the United States in 1936, made no widely publicized statements while he was touring the sub-continent. He has expressed some interesting views, however, since he came home.

"I don't know about the success of those high Russians in their recent tour of India," he remarked, "but I'll bet I talked before more grass roots people."

Jesse Owens, the athlete, spoke to groups that ranged from 5,000 to 20,000 on track and field subjects. He was conducting no ideological campaign as such. On the other hand he was bringing to the Asiatics a clear impression of western "know

how" in the realm of sport. Mr. Owens has received high praise from the U.S. State Department for the effective job he did in a tour of twenty cities in the Far East as a delegate of the International Exchange Service.

The fact that he was chosen for such a task is important. While a Negro was speaking for the United States in a country where skins are not white, it would be difficult for communists to impress the natives with the argument that American aims in Asia are an extension of the colonialism stemming from the theory of white supremacy. By personality, by accomplishment and by racial origin the young man who ran and jumped better than anyone else at Berlin 20 years ago, was equipped for another triumph.

Looks Like a Long, Cold Winter



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

THE other day I was talking about the great Escottier inventing Melba toast for somebody else, not Melba. And inventing peach Melba for himself, not Melba. I forgot to tell you how he whipped up a special sort of scrambled eggs for his old pal Sarah Bernhardt. By some oversight he neglected to call it "Eggs Melba".

... he was a busy man, and couldn't think of everything. Sarah Bernhardt said Escottier was the only man who could scramble eggs to her taste. And she was eternally grateful to him for leaving out the garlic. ... she couldn't abide garlic, and she felt it was clever of Escottier, as well as self-sacrificing, to omit it. Well, he wasn't any too self-sacrificing, because he put the garlic in anyhow. But he was clever, because Bernhardt didn't know it was there. It had to be there, to cause the taste she liked, but it had to be too subtle for her to identify.

How he did it was this: he beat the eggs with a knife, not a fork (don't ask me why), and on the point of the knife he speared a clove of garlic. Now, there may not seem anything very wonderful in this little story to blokes like you and me. But if great cooks like to tell the story, about the still greater Escottier, as they do, then it isn't for us to complain. At any rate, the story is not indigestible.

POWER OF POSITIVE SMOKING
I WAS getting Dunhill's book on The Gentle Art of Smoking out of our local library, so as to have another look at his chapter on snuff. Among the other books I was taking out was a rather eccentric-looking one on Yoga, and the librarian on duty smiled a little and asked how I planned to combine tobacco and a Yogic purity. I said, "Oh, I don't know. I might try filling my Manipura Chakra with good old snuff." The Manipura Chakra being one of the better-known parts of the body on which we Yogis brood.

NOT UP TO SNUFF
THE chapter on Snuff in Alf Dunhill's book on smoking was not what I wanted at all. It said what snuff is, and who takes it and how, but not why. What does snuff do? Alf either doesn't know or doesn't care. In my opinion, Alf has the wrong approach. He does mention a woman who was so fond of snuff that she had her coffin filled with it, and here we don't have to ask why she did it. ... we know for a fact ... she was nuts. But would she have been more nuts without snuff, or less nuts? Alf answereth not. Never mind, it would be ungrateful of me to grumble about the book when it contains one of the most tremendous

thoughts ever dreamed up by a heavy smoker. To conclude his chapter on lighting-up and lighters, Alf says that no matter what refinements we make in our cigarette lighters, they still depend on the age-old mechanism of flint steel. But, says Alf, who can say what the future of cigarette lighters will be, especially in an atomic age? The idea of anyone igniting his homely gasper by means of nuclear fission is a sobering thought.

ONE can imagine a deafening roar coming out of some stately mansion. The holes where the shattered windows used to be are lit by too bright a light for human eyes to endure. Above the mansion forms the familiar mushroom cloud. Ten miles away, in the uranium mine where the cigarette lighters come from, the workers turn to each other and say "The old man has just lit himself another cigarette." "I wish he'd quit," says one nervous miner, "he's going to smoke us all to death." "Yeah," says another, "and it's just a challenge for the Rooshians to start smoking too. What will the harvest be?" "People should only be allowed to smoke," says another, "if they build themselves smoking-rooms with concrete walls a hundred feet thick and sheathe them in lead."

While they mutter, there is another horrible explosion. Above ground, the mine office collapses. "What happened?" gasps the dying mine manager. "The old man must be teaching his kids to smoke too," says a terrified clerk. "I thought he'd offered them five million bucks each if they didn't smoke till they were 21." "Twenty-one or bust," mumbles the manager, and breathes his last. In a way he is lucky to die. Not for him the endless jokes about chain-reaction smokers. He will not even have to accept a desk lighter from a loyal staff.

I GOT THERE FIRST
AT a party the other night, somebody wanted us to say if we thought the Eskimo are more happy after the white man's arrival in the Arctic, or less happy. I didn't like to hazard a guess. So I started wondering, instead, if the walrus and seals and polar bears, the walrus too, are more happy or less happy, now that the Eskimo are in the Arctic to stay.

TWO SIDES TO EVERY QUESTION
DID you read about the man who was arrested outside a bank last month? He was wearing a mask and dark glasses and had a gun in his lap. (He was in a car, with the rear licence obscured.) He told the police he wore the dark glasses to ward off snow-blindness. The gun was to protect himself while banking. As for the mask, that was for a sore throat. I wish he had given a nice ingenious reason for the state of his rear licence plate. Usually I hate prosaic explanations of exciting things. But this chap has a real gift.



From Our Files

Jan. 9, 1896 — The University of Toronto has been affiliated with the universities of Oxford and Cambridge and hereafter students with first two years at Toronto will enter in England without any examination.

Jan. 9, 1916 — The Provincial Normal school at Mount Tolmie opened this morning for the spring session. A staff change placed Miss L. Denne at the head of the household science department.

Jan. 9, 1936 — Rotary Club members will stage a "Major Bowes" amateur hour in the Empress Hotel, Feb. 11. The gathering will take the form of a dinner dance. Friends of members are invited.

As Our Readers See It

HAVE YE HEARD THE SONG?

I wonder if there is any old-time Irish man or woman in Victoria who would give me the full words of the ancient rhyme which, in my childhood in County Cork was sung, from door to door, by boys and girls who were usually rewarded by small sums of money—mostly just pennies. In those days a penny was worth a little. The rhyme begins: "The wren, the wren, the king of all birds, St. Stephen's Day was caught in the furze."

So up with the kettle and down with the pan.

And Mr. So-and-So is a very tired man. The name would be the owner or resident of the house outside which they sang and he or they were "very kind" in so far as they produced some pennies for the "wren boys".

Perhaps I should say Wren was pronounced "Wran" and Kettle "Kittle." The small furze bush or tree generally held either a dead, small "real" bird, or an imitation one. I, alas, am speaking of at least 70 years ago. The custom may well have died out.

(MRS.) S. C. BEESON.

Duncan, V.I.

OLD CARDS

If anyone cares to send their used Christmas cards to The Limbless Institute, Newcastle-on-Tyne, County Durham, England, this institute would feel very grateful to have them. It's where I send mine. But be sure there is enough postage on.

MRS. GRIEVE.

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PREJUDICE

I see reports that we have the ugly head of racial prejudice rising again out of the slimy depths of ignorance, intolerance and self-righteousness. How can one person rationalize his superiority over another purely on the color of his skin?

Since God presumably couldn't possibly have soiled his "lily white" hands making a Negro, I wonder who did make them?

K. MCINTYRE.

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WAY TO PEACE

Would you lend your assistance to prevent highway fatalities; tragedies great and small? Then may I ask you to assess the value of that information and factual

phenomena embodied in the latter part of Psalm 107: "They that go down to the sea in ships." This to counteract that erroneous teaching, and belief that tragedy and suffering is the will of God. True indeed that "whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth," but the will of God is "that ye love one another." Is the way to peace on earth less pain?

S. A. W.

FLUORIDATION

One thing is certain. Victorians in the very near future will have to face the question of the fluoridation of our drinking water.

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Sodium fluoride is a commonly-used rat poison, and human beings are from sixty to a hundred times more sensitive than rats to sodium fluoride! Sodium fluoride is so dangerous, that when it is shovelled into water supplies the workmen must wear breathing masks, gloves, helmets and other protective clothing, because it must not be inhaled or permitted to touch the skin.

Senator Hoffman of Michigan calls attention to the large number of Russian born doctors in the U.S. Public Health Service, and in some countries the citizens might become a little alarmed to find Russian doctors pouring rat poison into the public water supplies!

TOM JOLLY.

3817 Cadboro Bay.

CANADA AND DEFENCE

So one of your correspondents admits that Canada would have to call on the U.S.A. for self-defence in time of great or urgent need—and we thought we belonged to a great Commonwealth of nations, in name only obviously.

The two great wars proved that Canada and Canadians are no laggards in war, even (other peoples' wars). Including the French Canadians, who perhaps are not quite so willing to be used by other nations for needs and gains.

I think all Canadians can be proud to sing "O Canada" often and with vim and vigor!

"CANADIEN"

Competitive Friendships

BY WALTER LIPPMANN, From Washington

THE speeches made last week in Moscow by the Soviet leaders are indeed very different in tone from their speeches six months ago. The difference is not mainly or really in the Soviet position



Lippmann

past the biggest issues. Nothing happened at Geneva six months ago to justify anyone in thinking that the Soviets were getting ready to yield anything substantial for the sake of an agreement, Moscow was as uncompromising in July as it is today. The difference

between the speeches then and now lies elsewhere. It lies in their confidence, which is new and recent, that the Soviets are winning the cold war in Asia and Africa, and that they have us, so to say, over a barrel.

Bulganin and Khrushchev have come back from India, Burma and Afghanistan with an exuberantly happy conviction in the contest for influence and power; they have won, that they have come successfully to terms with the native feelings and the national sentiment of the key countries of South Asia.

It is because they feel so strong on this account, that they can afford to talk so roughly to us. In fact, they are acting now as if they were convinced that the more roughly they talk to us, the more they will be applauded in South Asia. They must have been mightily pleased not only with the big crowds but with what the leading personalities in the region said to them privately.

NOT MERE TALK

It would be complacency indeed to shrug this all off as nothing more than Khrushchev's usual bad manners. His talk is not mere talk. Something serious and real has happened, and the Western allies have in fact suffered an important setback. The Soviet diplomacy has achieved a notable success. We can deceive only ourselves if we deny or ignore it.

In the broadest and simplest terms what has happened is this. Between Morocco on the Atlantic Ocean and Indonesia in the South Pacific, across North Africa to Egypt to the Middle East to South Asia to Southeast Asia, there live a great mass of human beings who during the past four centuries were under the imperial rule of the great powers of Western Europe. Many of these peoples have, all of them will soon have, achieved their independence.

But until now the issue of their in-

dependence has been one between them and the old empires. Russia, which has long tried to have a hand in this area, was successfully excluded throughout the nineteenth century and, in fact, until this past year. The Russians have now broken through, more accurately they have jumped over, the barriers which excluded them.

For the first time they have become a principal power in the Middle East and in South Asia. This is the achievement about which Bulganin and Khrushchev are so exuberantly pleased with themselves. They feel as Mr. Dulles might feel if he had suddenly come back from a triumphant tour of Prague, Warsaw, and Peiping.

To my mind a most significant thing about these speeches is that they say so little about economic matters and so much about political matters. The Soviets are not offering to out-bid the West in the field of economic aid, that is to say of capital export. They are for a little aid, not very much, one might say just enough to establish the fact that the West is not the sole supplier of economic aid.

Their heavy cards are political, and what they are doing is to exploit the reaction to our policy of military alliances.

OPENED THE DOOR

As we have backed Pakistan, they have backed India and Afghanistan. As we backed Thailand, they back Burma. As we back the so-called northern tier with Iraq and Iran, they back the southern tier with Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia. By making our military pacts with certain countries, supposedly countries on "our side," we have opened the door for the Russians into the countries which are supposedly not on our side.

We are stymied by our own policy. Having discriminated in favor of certain countries by giving them arms, we cannot talk back to the Russians if they discriminate in favor of the other countries.

There is no reason, it seems to me, to hope that the rapid deterioration of the Western position can be arrested as long as there is a contest in which we back Turkey and Pakistan and Thailand while they back Egypt, Afghanistan, India and Burma. They will almost surely win that contest. For with the exception only of Turkey, they are backing the stronger combinations.

If there is a way out, it would seem to lie in taking a new stand, which is opposed to special military alliances in South Asia, and in the field of economic aid favors regional rather than country by country projects of development.

Groping in Guatemala

New York Times

GUATEMALA had national elections last week that might charitably have been left in discreet silence by friends of the new and struggling anti-Communist regime of President Castillo Armas.

However, it would not be wise to let something go by default on the theory that it might do temporary harm to call attention to errors or misjudgments in a government that on the whole is trying to do the right thing for freedom and democracy.

There are principles at stake more important than the feelings of our Guatemalan friends and it is well that they should realize that no one could have been taken in by an election in which the cards were all stacked in favor of the Castillo Government.

The result, which naturally was that the Administration bloc won all sixty-six Congressional seats, is in itself proof that the election was fixed. No opposition parties participated and the only bloc opposing the Government candidates were themselves pro-Government as well as anti-Communist.

It was significant that the vote was extremely light. One of the unfair features of the electoral law was that illiterates—a large majority of the voters—were not allowed a secret ballot and had to vote orally and publicly. This meant, of course, they had to vote for the Government, considering the natural mentality of these Indian and mestizo voters.

Yet the great nation of India, with 350,000,000 souls, proved several years ago that there could be a democratic election for largely illiterate electorate. It could be argued that it is not fair to apply normal standards of democracy in a situation such as Guatemala faces. Everyone wishes to be tolerant and understanding—so long as it is frankly conceded that this election was an ad hoc, special poll arranged to meet a special situation at a dangerous time and that future elections will be honest.

The new rulers of Guatemala will doubtless be pleasantly surprised to find that given a free vote most people will vote for freedom. It pays to trust the people—a simple formula that too few Latin-American leaders have yet grasped.

Driver Drank Beer Witness Testifies

Police Testify Accused Unsteady
Following Fatal Crash Into Creek

QUALICUM BEACH—Richard E. M. Parker, Qualicum Beach, was committed for trial in a higher court on a charge of manslaughter in a preliminary hearing in the Community Hall here before Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts of Nanaimo.

Charge arose out of the death of Walter Zielke in a car driven by Parker which ran off the highway and crashed in a shallow creek near Qualicum Beach garage shortly after midnight, December 15.

Joseph Martin Sabiski, bartender at Shady Rest Hotel, Qualicum Beach, testified that Parker had been in the beer parlor intermittently between 8 and 11:30 p.m. He had had about 10 glasses of beer during the evening.

Kenneth King, sawmill worker, and Orville Sharmar, said they had seen Parker there during the evening, and saw nothing unusual in his walk or actions, and his speech was normal.

Const. Thomas Wilde and Const. F. S. Pavelich, RCMP, said Parker was interviewed at the accident scene and was "unsteady" and his breath smelled of liquor.

No routine tests were made. Const. Pavelich said, "The highway had one to two inches of soft, slushy snow, and marks of tires were visible in the snow at the side of the traveled portion and ran straight to the culvert where the accident occurred. Top of the culvert was scraped and there was a drop of about 5 feet at the side, according to evidence."

Bail of \$2,000 was granted. Crown prosecutor was A. G. McCulloch, and Ronald F. MacIsaac appeared for the defence.

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Island Digest

6 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, JAN. 9, 1956



NEWSBOY OF THE WEEK—Selected for special mention by the Times Circulation Department as top salesman of the week on downtown corners is Jeffrey Eng, 15, of Central Junior High. He is shown with new type sales stand. He's been selling papers two and a half years; is now located at Yates and Douglas, and makes \$75 monthly for working between 3 and 6 p.m. His hobby is chess and he likes basketball and baseball. When Jeffrey graduates he wants to be a mechanic. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. Eng, and has lived in Victoria all his life.

Reid Renamed To Qualicum's Top Position

QUALICUM BEACH — J. Craig Reid was re-elected chairman of the Qualicum Beach Village Commission for 1956 at its first meeting of the year Tuesday.

Meeting was the first to be held in the council chamber of the new civic office, which was opened last week.

Completion of blacktopping of municipal roads is planned for this year, also improvements to the beach frontage and erection of street name signs. A by-law governing the sale and use of fireworks and discharge of firearms in the municipality is being drafted.

In other district news the junior-senior high school has been granted "accredited" standing, according to notification from the department of education.

Under this Grade 12 candidates may now be passed without writing government examinations, on the basis of school tests.

Victorians Pay Fines At Sidney

SIDNEY—A total of \$80 in fines and \$30 in costs was collected during a short session of Sidney police court Saturday.

George Mandrell and William Wallis, both of Victoria, each paid \$25 and \$3.50 costs for operating a business in the village without a licence.

Alec A. Ferris, Victoria, paid \$25 and \$8.50 costs on a charge of driving without a current driver's licence.

Charged with being a minor in possession of liquor, Norman Gibson, Nanaimo, paid \$10 and \$5.50 costs.

Herbert McDams of Sidney paid \$5 fine and \$3 costs for passing a stop sign without pausing.

Injured Comox Airman 'Fine'

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—The condition of a Royal Canadian Air Force officer hurt in a highway collision that killed his bride has "improved very much," San Bernardino County Hospital reported Sunday night.

A spokesman said FO Gordon Taylor, 17, of Comox, is "doing fine," is in satisfactory condition and is no longer on the serious list. His injuries included fractures of the legs.

His condition was reported critical after the head-on auto crash last Wednesday night. His bride, Natalia, 24, and an occupant of the other car, Mrs. Agnes Oberg, 36, were killed.

Tom Gibson Heads Chamber at Tofino

Thomas Gibson was elected president of the Tofino Chamber of Commerce at a meeting last week.

He succeeds Walter Guppy who declined to stand again.

Jack Hoie was elected vice-president.

Executive members are Mr. Guppy, H. Sloman, W. Sharp, Ian McLorie, Ian Macleod, Harold Arnet and G. Stan Holme.

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Public Works Men Offered Increase

CHEMAINUS — A three-cent-an-hour across-the-board wage increase was offered to North Cowichan public works employees Friday by council at a special sitting.

Council also promised to investigate certain categories where they felt further wage adjustments should be made.

The outside workers have asked for a seven-cent-an-hour across the board wage boost in all categories except truck drivers and dragline operators, where a 12-cent-an-hour increase is asked.

The workers received no wage increase last year.

Council approved one change in the present agreement between the works employees and the municipality, and turned down three others.

The cemetery caretaker will be included under a clause covering regular weekly hours of work.

A demand that after 90 days, hourly rated workers receive eight hours' pay for all holidays proclaimed by the federal and provincial governments, in addition to the nine statutory holidays with pay they already enjoy, was turned down.

THREE WEEKS

The employees also asked that workers with more than 10 years continuous service be given three weeks' holiday with pay each year, in place of the present 15 days' service and that the municipality supply transportation between the shops and the job on the municipality's time. At present, works employees are supplied transportation, but must be on the job by 8 a.m. and must not leave until 4:30 p.m. Both demands were turned down.

Reeve C. A. P. Murison said that the municipality tried to be a good employer.

"We want to be sure our workers get a fair wage but we certainly do not intend to bludge any trails."

T. C. Gooderham, Victoria, a representative of the Trades and Labor Congress, acted as spokesman for the employees. He said he was not in a position to accept or reject the offer but would take it back to the union.

Canon Biddle To Address Langford Lions

LANGFORD — A charter member of Victoria Lions, Canon George Biddle, will be guest speaker at Langford Lions' regular meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Chez Marcel, where all meetings are slated in future.

The Lions will again undertake sale of birthday calendars. Charter night will be Jan. 26. Combined clubs of the area will meet at Chez Marcel for a visit from the district governor, a dinner and dance.

BOXING AT CHEMAINUS

CHEMAINUS—First boxing card in nearly two years will be held here later this month.

Boxing coach Nick Lystar has lined up a main and semi-main event that promise to be real crowd pleasers.

The main event of the 10-bout card to be held on Jan. 28 will see former golden glove champion Earl Vance, fighting under Community Centre colors, mix it with Bobby Hicks of Seattle. Hicks won a close decision over Vance two months ago in Victoria.

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Yr 20	121	Gold Crest	31	Niata	10	11
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	High	Low	Close	National	350	340
Arise	18	17	17	2300 New Bristol	177	174
Arise	72	72	72	1500 British		
Arise	80	74	72	150 New Superior		
AP Cox				17000 Norpak	84	81
Arise	140	94	94	1000		

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Parso Oil	235	224	225	Cana Fund	2474
General	490	484	256	Can Invest Fund	707
Great Plains	40	40	40	Commonwealth Ind	579
Great Cr & Grass	400	440	445	Investment Canada	574
High Cr	40	40	40	Balanced Mutual	528
Home Oil A	40	40	40	Mutual Income	600
Do B	12	11	11	Trans Canada	850
High Cr	870	870	870	Corp Invest	580
Hychanger	9	9	9	Grouped Income	584
Inter-Prov Fund	286	275	28	Timed Invest	530
Juniper	229	229	229	Timed Invest & Gas	131
Kroger	110	110	118	Diversified Securities A	410
Liberal	210	209	308	Do B	195
L. Long Island			11	Trans Canada A	2500
M. Miramichi			60	Do G	807
Merrill Pete	12	14	13		
Mid Chint	87	94	83		

Dow Jones closing stock averages:

30 Industrials	478.77, off 5.91
20 rails	158.60, off 2.44
15 utilities	

MORALE SHATTERED

Managers Bow To Guild Ban

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Its back broken, its morale shattered, the once-defiant New York Boxing Managers' Guild was ready today to surrender unconditionally to the New York State Athletic Commission.

The guild's board of governors scheduled a late-afternoon meeting and one informant told The Associated Press the organization will be voted out of existence.

Just four days ago the guild voted 66-0 to defy Julius Helfand, chairman of the athletic commission, who ordered the guild to dissolve by Jan. 16 because he alleged some of the pilots were consorting with criminals.

NORRIS BACKS HELFAND

But, swift developments led to an abrupt turnaround. They included:

1. The International Boxing Club, headed by Jim Norris, the biggest boxing promoter in the U.S., aligned itself behind Helfand.

2. The Maryland state commission refused to sanction bouts by the London Sporting Club, which has been operating at St. Nicholas arena here.

3. Al Weil, manager of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, resigned from the guild.

Said one guild member: "Most of us were badly advised when we were told to refuse to testify at the recent hearings Helfand conducted. Everyone knows that the International Boxing Guild (the parent body to the New York local) ran things. But we needed it for the fine things it did in negotiating television and other contracts."

"We will ask Helfand to form an organization acceptable to him. Certainly if our members are 'clean' he cannot object."

Dutchmen Top Seeded, Reds Next

MILAN, Italy (Reuters)—The International Ice Hockey Association announced Sunday that the 10 countries entered in the world championship at Cortina d'Ampezzo will be divided into three groups for the elimination rounds.

Canada, defending champions represented this year by Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, Russia and Czechoslovakia are seeded 1, 2 and 3 and are placed in separate groups.

The two top teams in each group will enter the final round. The draw for the pools:

Pool A—Canada, Italy, Austria, Germany.

Pool B—Czechoslovakia, United States, Poland.

Pool C—Russia, Sweden, Switzerland.

The schedule for the elimination matches:

Jan. 26—Italy vs. Austria, Canada vs. Germany.

Jan. 27—Czechoslovakia vs. United States, Canada vs. Italy.

Jan. 28—United States vs. Poland, Sweden vs. Switzerland, Italy vs. Canada.

Jan. 29—Austria vs. Germany, Czechoslovakia vs. Poland, Russia vs. Switzerland.

HEANEYS BOOST LEAD

Profitable Week-End For All But Dockers

Everybody but Esquimalt gained in Victoria and District Football League First Division action over the weekend.

And the Dockers had no one but themselves to blame as they blew two-goal lead in a 3-2 loss to league-leading Heaneys Saturday.

On Sunday it was a hard-fought 1-1 tie between JBA and Victoria West, that saw both teams pick up a point.

Heaneys now lead JBA by two points with West third, a further two points in arrears.

Meanwhile in Second Division action, a four-way tie for first place resulted.

Butler Brothers blanked Duncan, 2-0, Sunday in a game which actually had been awarded Butler's by default due to the late arrival of the Duncan team.

Saturday, Queen's Own Rifles scored their first win, a 5-1 decision over short-handed Dutch Wanderers, while Brodie's Bakery and Canadian Scottish tied 1-1.

Butler's win enabled them to move up from third place, entering the weekend schedule, to a tie with Tillamook, Scottish and Brodie's, each team now having eight points.

Nelson Crisp was the fair-haired boy of Heaneys' victory. He scored two goals, assisted on the first counter, while firing the winner against Esquimalt with less than a minute to play.

Esquimalt had taken a 2-0 lead in the first 10 minutes of the second half, but they wilted badly after that. Less than a minute after Keith Todd's marker, Doc Heywood having counted first for Dockers, Arnie Ferguson put Heaneys' on the scoresheet. With 10 minutes to play Crisp scored the equalizer, and then, in the final minute, the winner.

All the scoring in Sunday's First Division match also was confined to the second half. Bays took the lead on Ron McLeod's goal after 15 minutes and Charlie Forester tied it for Wests on a penalty kick given against Doc Hendry for hands. Goalie Ken Campbell of Wests played extremely well in the first half and could be credited with enabling Wests to earn the draw decision.

George Wilmott and Whitey Wakely were the goalkeepers for Butler's, the game being confined to 30-minute halves.

Sports Menu

TONIGHT

7:30—Vancouver Island Amateur League, Memorial Arena—C & C Taxi vs. Drake, 9:00—Navy vs. Nanaimo.

TUESDAY

7:30—Western Hockey League, Memorial Arena—Cougars vs. Vancouver Canucks.

7:00—Central Junior High School, Sooke vs. Eagles, pre-midnight girls' 8:00 senior women vs. Metros Juniors, 9:00 Dickinson & Dunn vs. Farmer Construction, senior B men.

Sands Shows Speed; Sets Two Records

SASKATOON (CP)—Johnny Sands, 22-year-old Saskatoon member of Canada's Olympic speed-skating team, has eclipsed two Canadian records and equaled another as part of an extensive training program that has brought him to peak condition for the 1956 Winter Olympic Games at Cortina, Italy, later this month.

Sands winds up his workouts on home ice today and is to leave by plane Tuesday night for Montreal. He will make a number of public appearances in eastern Canada before leaving Friday for Milan, Italy.

During his workouts, Sands equaled his 220-yard record of 18.3 seconds, knocked two-fifths of a second off his 400-yard mark of 36.3 and clipped two seconds off Frank Stack's Canadian half-mile record of 1:19.4.

Sands, along with Winnipeg's Gordon Audley, are Canada's hopes in the 500-meter event at Cortina. Sands also will race in the 1,500-meter event, while speed-skating team captain Ralph Olin of Calgary is entered in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters as well as the shorter events.

Argos Rumored After Morrall

WINNIPEG (CP)—A room-mate of quarterback Earl Morrall of Michigan State football team was quoted Saturday as saying the college star has been offered \$16,000 to play next year for Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four.

At Michigan State Morrall confirmed that he had been approached by two Canadian clubs and the San Francisco 49ers, who drafted him. "But I haven't signed with any club yet and won't until the baseball season is over," he said. Morrall plays baseball with Michigan State's team. He declined to mention the amounts offered.



HOW ABOUT THIS HATRACK?

Proudly displaying this fine 16-pointer elk head downed in the snow just outside the boundary of Jasper National Park is Jack Fleming, employee of the CNR's Jasper Park Lodge. Jack captured the trophy with one shot from 400 yards. The elk is probably the biggest taken in the area this year, but one faulty point prevents it from being a record. (CN Photo.)

Mangrum Bidding for Third L.A. Tee Title

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Three-time winner Lloyd Mangrum shot a three-under-par 68 Sunday for a 54-hole score of 200 and a five-stroke lead in the \$30,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Mangrum's nearest rivals are Tommy Bolt and Jerry Barber. Bolt came in with a par 71 and Barber, a 67, each with a total score of 205.

Mangrum, who won his rich event in 1949-51-53, toured the Rancho municipal golf course's par 71, 7,048 yards in 34-34 for his 68.

He started Sunday's round two strokes in front of Bolt, who had startled the tournament with an electrifying 63 on Saturday.

Mangrum was over par on the fifth hole when he was short to the green, but his whistling irons produced good results for birdies on the seventh, eighth and ninth holes.

His biggest cheer from a huge gallery came on the 14th when he sank a putt that travelled an estimated 40 feet.

Bolt played even par for the first nine holes, hooked into the rough on the 10th and lost an other stroke to par on the 12th. The tall Texan finally started a series of three birdies, going on the 14th green, but he wound up with a fat five on the last hole. Barber, firing his second straight 67, cashed in on an eagle on the ninth with a chip shot that measured about 35 yards.

Cary Middlecoff moved up with a 68 for 207, and John Barnum, four shots back of Mangrum—Sunday morning, faded with a 72 to 208 and a tie with E. J. Dutch Harrison, who shot a 70.

Soccer Replays

LONDON (Reuters)—Football Association Cup third round matches which were postponed, abandoned or drawn Saturday will be played this week as follows, home team first:

Today—Sheff. City vs. Exeter City, Tuesday Jan. 16—Bury vs. Burnley, Wednesday Jan. 17—Bolton Wanderers vs. Huddersfield Town, Luton Town vs. Leicester City, Manchester City vs. Blackpool.

Thursday Jan. 18—Hull City vs. Aston Villa, Southend United vs. Rotherham United, Bedford Town vs. Arsenal.

Only the games which were tied Saturday will go to extra time, if necessary, when the teams meet again next week. The other games will be of 90 minutes duration.

K.-W. DUTCHIES GET STAMP OF APPROVAL

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Even the post offices in Kitchener-Waterloo, Dutchmen's home town, are recognizing Canada's Olympic hockey team.

A special stamp-cancellation mark will be used on all mail leaving here for one month, the postmasters of Kitchener and adjacent Waterloo said Saturday.

The slogan reads: "Home of Canada's Olympic Hockey Team, 1956," and it goes into use Jan. 23, the day a commemorative five-cent hockey stamp is issued.

McColl, Painter Tie In City Medal Golf

It's a known fact. You can't keep a good man down. In golf that means Bill McColl.

Winner of most major titles here last year, McColl Sunday reached out for another—the first half of the city monthly medal button series.

He came from two strokes back to the Vic Painter for gross honors at 223, firing a 73 to Painter's 75 at Gorge Golf Club.

Painter went into the final round of the three-round series with a two-stroke bulge on his Colwood clubhouse and then needed a 10 foot putt on the final hole to stay in contention. He got it.

The medal will be decided two weeks hence in the first round of the Spring medal series at Uplands Club, where scores that day, Sunday, Jan. 22, to determine the holder.

Bob Fleming of Gorge finished third at 224 and had the best round of the day, par 72. For a time it appeared that Fleming would take it all. He was four under par after seven holes, but his usual fine play around the green deserted him after that and he had to be satisfied with par.

Bob Morrison finished fourth with a 76 for a 224 total. Norm Boden had 76, and 229; Vince Robertson 76, and 229; Vince Clarkson 73, and 230, and Dr. George Bigelow finished with 231. They were the leaders.

Next week a button match

HOCKEY SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 3, Detroit 4, Chicago 5, New York 2, 3.

QUEREC LEAGUE

Shawinigan 5, Montreal 2, Chicoutimi 3, Quebec 2.

ONTARIO SENIOR

St. Catharines 4, Marlborough 2, Hamilton 3, Windsor 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 3, St. Paul 2, Chicago 1, Detroit 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 7, Indianapolis 2, Troy 4, Port Wayne 2.

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR

Port William Hurricanes 5, Port William 3.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Regina 4, Saskatoon 2.

OKANAGAN SENIOR (EXHIBITION)

Trail 2, Spokane 8.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Trail 8, Kimberley 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 3, Chicago 1, Buffalo 5, Detroit 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 3, Buffalo 5, Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Moncton 8, Fredericton 4, St. John's 3, Miramichi 2.

ONTARIO SENIOR

St. Catharines 3, St. John's 2, St. Catharines 3, St. John's 2.

NORTHERN ONTARIO

Sault Ste. Marie 2, Sault Ste. Marie 2.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Trail 8, Kimberley 4.

Howe's High Hard One Bombs Terry, Bruins

Wings Win; Chihawks Edge Blues

Detroit 4, Boston 3
Chicago 5, New York 3

By The Canadian Press

Gordie Howe fired two blazing 55-foot goals to lead Detroit Red Wings to a 4-3 victory Sunday after they had almost blown a 3-0 lead over Boston Bruins in an afternoon National Hockey League game.

At New York, a pair of second-period goals by Johnny Wilson led Chicago Black Hawks to a 5-3 victory over the Rangers. The victory was Chicago's third straight over the Rangers at Madison Square Garden and ended a four-game Chicago losing streak.

Wilson's second goal with 40 seconds left in the middle frame broke a 3-3 tie and clinched the victory. Hank Ciesla added an insurance tally in the final period.

TWO FOR ANDY

A crowd of 14,267 saw Rangers take a 2-1 lead in the first period on a pair of goals by Andy Hebenton. Nick Mickoski scored Chicago's opener. In the second period Red Sullivan scored for Chicago and Ron Murphy for the Rangers.

Goalie Terry Sawchuk, a former teammate of Howe's, got a piece of both the critical shots at Detroit but couldn't hold them. The second, high and hard, was so heavy it tore loose a finger and the game was delayed while Sawchuk received first aid.

The goals were the 18th and 19th of the season for Howe, four-time NHL scoring champion.

It was the seventh straight defeat for the last-place Bruins, who haven't edged the Wings this season and haven't won a game in Detroit in 26 months.

Playing before a standing-room crowd of 13,032 in the matinee experiment, Detroit grabbed a 3-0 lead on goals by Marty Pavelich, Howe and Alex Delvecchio. Murray Costello and Don McKenney tallied for Boston before Howe pushed it to 4-2 in the final period.

LEAFS, CANADIENS WIN

In Saturday night games, Toronto Maple Leafs scored four goals in the first period and skated to a 6-2 victory over the Bruins at Toronto.

While the injury-ridden Canadiens edged Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 at Montreal.

A crowd of 12,695 watched Toronto centre Ted Sloan, getting hotter as the season progresses, score his 21st and 22nd goals of the campaign.

Canadians, with three farm hands taking regular turns as replacements, got the jump on Chicago. They set up a 3-0 lead in the first two periods on goals by Bert Olmstead, Dickie Moore and Ken Mosdell, then eased up on the pressure.

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SPORTS

BILL WALKER—Sports Editor

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CANUCKS HERE TUESDAY

Royals Sniff Cougars Tracks

If Victoria Cougars of the Western Hockey League have looked behind them lately, the familiar sweaters of the New Westminster Royals have begun to loom uncommonly large.

Royals, recently snapping out of a slump, moved to within two points of the second-place Cougars in the league's western division Saturday night by blanking Seattle Americans at home, 2-0.

This has left things squarely up to coach Eddie Olson and his Victoria crew. Off to the chilly prairie environs of the circuit next weekend, the Cougars bow out the hard way at Memorial Arena, Tuesday night by hosting first-place Vancouver Canucks.

Both Cougars and Canucks idly watched Royals close in Saturday night by scoring two goals late in the third period.

Gordie Fashaway scored at the 14-minute mark of the third to break up the tight encounter with the Americans, and Bob Dawes applied the icing to the victory with a goal two seconds from time with Seattle goalie Charlie Hodge out of his net in favor of an extra forward.

BENTLEY HOT

Bev Bentley was brilliant in goal for New Westminster, blocking 32 shots over the route for his third shutout of the season.

In Prairie action Saturday, Brandon Regals defeated Winnipeg Warriors, 5-1, and front-running Calgary Stampeders thumped the Saskatoon Quakers, 7-1.

Both the Regals and 2-2-0 Brandon fans found the result mutually satisfactory as the Regals played their first home game since officially moving from Regina to the Manitoba city.

Ron Manson, Gord Stratton, Bill Kyle, George Senick and Elliott Chorley scored for the Regals, breaking Winnipeg's six-game winning streak. Barry Culen was Winnipeg's marksman.

The win left Regals three points behind fourth-place Saskatoon.

At Calgary, Stampeders set a blistering pace, flashing to a 5-1 lead in the first period and adding two more goals in the second. Tight checking prevented scoring in the third.

Nothing Is Impossible, Just Ask the Clippers

Nanaimo 20, C & C 9
Bring on the electronic brain.

No human should be asked to record for posterity what was recorded at Nanaimo Saturday night.

And if anyone wants further proof they can check with the Nanaimo scorekeeper at the Island Hockey League function in the coal city.

Undoubtedly, he witnessed very little of what he was transcribing.

What was the confusion? Dust off the record books. It was a fantastic 20-9 victory for Nanaimo Clippers over Victoria's C & C Taxi.

But maybe that's not so much. If so, try this for size.

Thirteen of those goals were scored in last 10 minutes and 14 seconds of the third period, or a goal every 47 seconds. Twelve of the 13 goals were scored by Nanaimo, or a goal every 51 seconds.

ANGIE GOT SIX

At last report, the Clippers had amassed 52 scoring points. Angie Defelice had scored six goals and two assists. Joe Zuback had done him one better with three goals and six assists. Don Smith had been credited with three goals and five assists, and Arnie Dugan two goals and six assists. Four other Clippers had scored goals too, in the amazing number of 85 shots they fired at C & C goalie Spencer Simmonds who must be suffering from a bad case of artificial sunburn (from the red light) today.

Actually, until the 18-goal third period, it was a closely contested affair. The Taximen led 2-0 early in the first period, trailed 6-2 halfway through the second, tied the count 6-6 at the start of the third and were even with the Clippers at 8-8 when the roof fell in.

FOR THE RECORD

The Nanaimo 12-goal spree went like this: Carr, 9:23; Defelice, 9:50; Defelice, 10:07; Carr, 11:28; Robinson, 13:03; Zuback, 13:28; Defelice, 13:47; Defelice, 14:43; Dumont, 18:10; Dugan, 18:48; Defelice, 19:10, and Ferlan, 19:37.

Ed Varga was Victoria's top marksman with three. Arnold Elliott got two.

At any rate, the Clippers will attempt to do it all over again tonight at Memorial Arena against the Navy team at 9, while C & C will lick their wounds while meeting Drake Hotel, in the opener of the double bill at 7:30.

Scoring volunteers, it is rumored, will be welcome.

	GP	W	L	T	GP	PTS
Nanaimo	17	12	5	0	151	85
Navy	11	6	5	0	46	54
Drake Hotel	11	5	6	0	49	50
C & C Taxi	11	2	8	1	44	20

Tatum Quits Terps

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Jim Tatum, University of Maryland athletic director and head football coach for the last nine years, announced Sunday he has resigned to accept the head coaching job at his alma mater, the University of North Carolina.

MATCH ABANDONED

HYDERABAD, Pakistan (CP)—A three-day match between the Marylebone Cricket Club and Sind Cricket Association was abandoned here Sunday after rain had prevented play the last two days.

Red Pucksters to Try 'Tactical Novelties'

VIENNA (AP)—Russia's Olympic hockey team arrived here Saturday and its coach said his players have undergone special training to prepare for the hard-hitting Canadians.

Coach Chernishev said the Russian team will try some "tactical novelties" in the world championships in Italy next month. He did not elaborate except to indicate that the training was intended to cope with the Canadian bodychecking game.

Despite the special preparations, the Russian coach was not overly optimistic about his team's chances of regaining the title from Canada, represented this year by Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen.

Wanderers Score Third Straight Win

Oak Bay Wanderers remained undefeated in city English Rugby Union play Saturday.

Victims were JBAA Whites, who absorbed a 21-0 thumping in Wanderers' third triumph. Don Burgess scored one try and converted twice. Paul Beck, Colin Blythe, Rafael Duke and Ray Calton each scored one try. Dick Ellis kicked a convert.

Navy whipped JBAA Blues, 20-4. Hoard scored two tries and Sweeney, Robinson, Hitesman and Shiminsky added the others. Hitesman converted once.

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PINGING AND PONGING THEY WENT—14 HOURS

LONGUEUIL, Que. (CP)—Two young men in Longueuil Saturday ping-ponged just about as long as a ping-pong ball can ping.

Then the two, Normand Dozois, 20, and Jacques Hurtubise, 21, claimed a ping-pongathon record—14 hours and 19 minutes of keeping the ball in motion.

This, they said, beat the so-called world record set by Pierre Hurtubise, brother of Jacques, and Claude Turgeon, another pinger, who went 13 hours and 20 minutes in 1954.

Normand and Jacques began playing in this Montreal suburb at 8:33 a.m. and continued until 10:52 p.m., helping themselves to hot drinks and sandwiches as they pinged and ponged.

Byrne Edges Robinson For 'Comeback' of '55

NEW YORK (AP)—A pitcher and a hitter—Tommy Byrne and Sugar Ray Robinson—are the stars of the two most dramatic comeback stories of U.S. sports in 1955.

Byrne, who once said it took him 15 years to learn to pitch, returned from the minor league obscurity to which his wildness had consigned him, and became one of the leading figures in the New York Yankees' drive to the American League pennant.

He won 16 and lost five.

Robinson, who had retired from boxing about two years before when his great career seemed to have reached an end, came back to the ring and regained the middleweight title from Bobo Olson with a second round knockout.

Lofties Battle For Canadian Heavy Crown

TORONTO (CP)—The British Empire heavyweight boxing champion—Canadian version—will be crowned tonight in a bout which brings together two towering contenders.

James J. Parker of Barrie, Ont., who stands six feet 3½ inches, goes for the first time against six-foot-two Johnny Arthur, South African champ from Johannesburg.

The Canadian Boxing Federation and Ontario Athletic Commission have ruled that the Empire crown will be at stake.

The British Boxing Board of Control refuses to recognize it as a title bout.

Parker is expected to weigh in at 212. Arthur will weigh about 220. The fight is scheduled for 12 rounds but the record of both boys indicates it won't last that long.

TRACK MARK

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Deady, post-graduate student at Georgetown, shattered the world indoor three-quarter-mile record Saturday night by running the distance in 3:01.2 in the Metropolitan AAU track championships.

TOULOUSE, France (Reuters)—France beat a touring New Zealand team 24-7 here Sunday in the first of three rugby test matches, after leading 15-7 at halftime.

CITY PADDLERS RATE

There's Only One Better Than Nancy

You seldom hear much about them, but four of the top table tennis players in the Dominion call Victoria home.

Nancy Craig is the queen of the west being ranked No. 2 in the land according to official Canadian Table Tennis Association rankings.

Vivian Leory of Ottawa is her only superior.

Art Ngai is sixth in the men's section, and Val Druce 16th, and May Wong 17th in the women's rankings.

Two Vancouver players also rate highly. Gerry Addy is No. 2 in the men's division, and Art Barron No. 4.

Ratings follow:

WOMEN
1. Vivian Leory; 2. Nancy Craig; 3. Jenni Koustina (Toronto); 4. Lisa Baker (Van.); 5. Joan Jessop (Tor.); 6. Margaret (Montreal); 7. Vera Adminia (Tor.); 8. Denise LeBlanc (Montl.); 9. Louise Parent (Montl.); 10. Betty Marden (Tor.); 11. Bernice Winton (Tor.); 12. Marion Jennings (Tor.); 13. Betty Nichols (Van.); 14. Deane Wilman (Tor.); 15. Patricia Owen (Van.); 16. Val Druce (Vic.); 17. May Wong (Vic.).

MEN
1. Max Morinke (Tor.); 2. Gerry Addy (Van.); 3. Sam Houston (Van.); 4. Art Barron (Van.); 5. Don Rathbone (Tor.); 6. Art Ngai (Vic.); 7. Howard Grooman (Tor.); 8. Roger Desmarques (Montl.); 9. Yvon Barthele (Montl.); 10. Walter Schneider (Montl.).

Straths Keep Fit

Lest it be said that Victoria Strathons have let Saturday's 24-Coast Soccer League victory over Westminister Royals go to their heads, two practices have been scheduled by the team brass for this week at Athletic Park Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7.

Birds Win Pair

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of British Columbia Thunderbirds won their second Evergreen Conference basketball game in as many days Saturday at UBC War Memorial gym as they jumped College of Puget Sound Loggers, 55-44, before 600 Varsity supporters.

Friday night, at the same locale, Birds overpowered Loggers 63-46.

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RACE RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—	Interval: 1:00.00	12:00 \$7.00
Valencia (Shoemaker)	4.30	2.50
Smoky Point (Errico)	4.30	3.30
Also: Glissando, Miss Celeste, Mighty Patch, Speed Count, Snow War, Aspirin, Roba-Lone, Blue Chip, Road, Alker, Drum.		
Second Race—	Interval: 1:00.00	12:00 \$7.00
Dark Coco (Mason)	\$6.00	\$7.50 \$2.50
Yachter (Shoemaker)	4.30	3.30
Trim (Pulido)	4.30	4.70
Time: 1:24.1-5		
Also: Bander, Dream, Pronto, Bow Kelly's Way, 555, Dominie, Stript Mid, Din Rockin', Mountain Guide, Loch Lynnie, Postman.		
Third Race—	Interval: 1:00.00	12:00 \$7.00
Michael (Gibb)	\$8.10	\$4.00 \$2.50
Resistance (Pulido)	6.20	3.45
Harshah (Arcaro)	2.60	
Time: 1:01.3-5		
Also: War, Token, Bold, Trip, Right Bright, Ye Glory.		
Fourth Race—	Interval: 1:00.00	12:00 \$7.00
Family Album (Tastiguchi)	\$27.00	\$9.90 \$4.10
Captain Barn (Valencia)	\$7.00	3.10
Social Climber	2.40	
Time: 1:47.4-5		
Also: Third Brother, Penhard, Infantry, All the Wreck, Rodin.		
Fifth Race—	Interval: 1:00.00	12:00 \$7.00
Patric (Louden)	\$13.40	\$7.00 \$4.00
Pony Red (Valencia)	11.70	5.80
Sahib (York)	2.50	
Time: 1:10.1-5		
Also: Peter Lan, Doby, Doc, Launch, Mountain Home, Major Speed, Swartan, Jet, Roush Cut, Affiliated, Country Club.		
Sixth Race—	Interval: 1:00.00	12:00 \$7.00
Johnnie Mike (Arcaro)	\$4.40	\$3.70 \$2.00
Lucky O. L. (Neves)	5.00	3.80
More Glory (J. Adams)	5.40	
Time: 1:10.1-5		
Also: Document, Him Said, Flying Venture, Rory Teller, General Ripe, China Red, The Great Man, Cliffover, Gilling Wing.		
Seventh Race—	Interval: 1:00.00	12:00 \$7.00
Bobby Brocato (Tastiguchi)	\$4.90	\$2.50 \$2.50
Nasipini (Holand)	4.90	3.70
(Shoemaker)		
Time: 1:47.3-5		
Also: Aldon, Karim, History Book, Mister Gus.		
Eighth Race—	Interval: 1:00.00	12:00 \$7.00
Cover (Shoemaker)	\$9.70	\$5.00 \$4.10
Pat and (J. Adams)	5.80	4.00
Dark Khai (Frey)	6.50	
Time: 1:48.1-5		
Also: Brian's Owl, Trace Road, Leona, Witch, Beat Ann Desz, Scully-Squire, Twa Luck, Contribution, Dark Chief.		
HOLLYWOOD—Bobby Bell, 127½, New York, outstinted Buddy Ewitt, 135, Los Angeles, 110.		

Division Winners Keep Up Pace

Eagles, first-half winners of division three of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association, continued their winning ways Sunday at Windsor Park by downing Canadian Scottish, 2-1.

Wes Place and Tim Collett scored for Eagles, with Gerry Booth counting for Scottish.

In first division action—Sunday, Eagles won over Sea Cadets by default.

LAWN TENNIS

ALLAHABAD, India (Reuters)—Don Fontana of Toronto and Roger Becker of Britain lost 9-7, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 to Iftakhar Ahmed of Pakistan and Ramanathan Krishnan of India Sunday in the men's doubles finals.

On Saturday, in all but one instance first-half divisional champions also had matters their own way as the second-half schedule commenced.

The fourth division kingpins, Combines, blanked Eagles, 5-0. Goalgetters were Bob Mall with two and John Balloch, Gary Foster and Dave Collett.

Eagles, who took first-half

honors in the third division, scored a 4-0 shutout over Canadian Scottish. John Youson and Barry Menzies each scored two goals.

Fifth division Heaneys were held to a 2-2 tie by Eagles, who have yet to win their first game. Bill Duckworth scored twice for Heaneys, Jack Breucker and Karnal Singh for Eagles.

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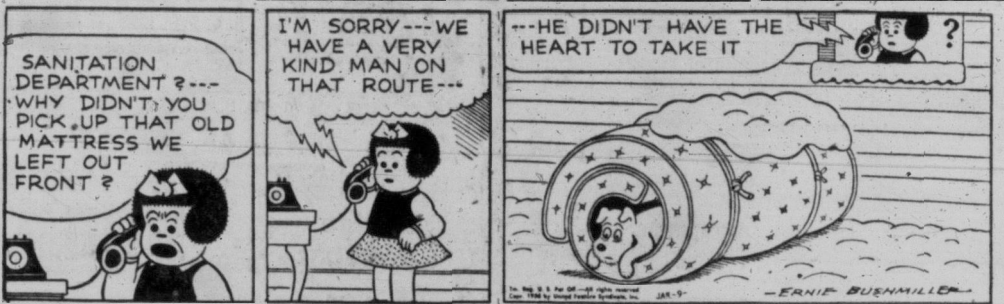
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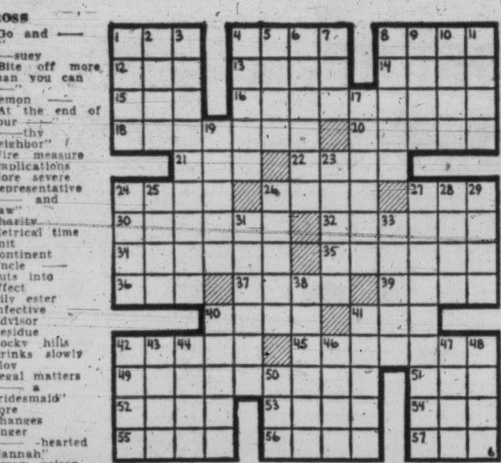
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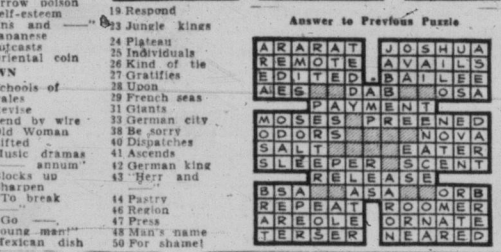
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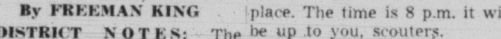
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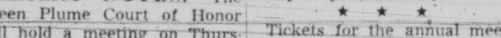
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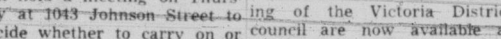
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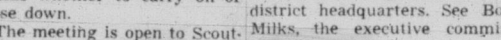
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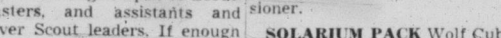
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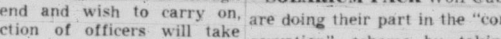
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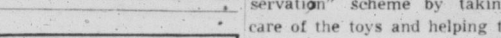
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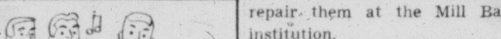
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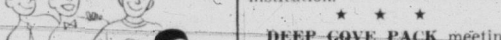
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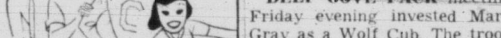
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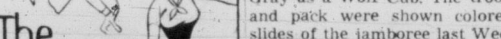
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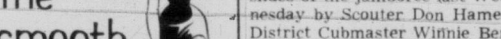
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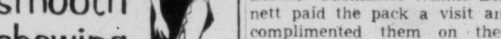
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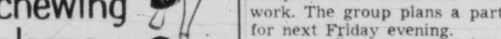
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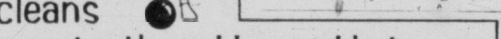
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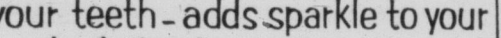
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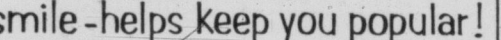
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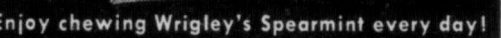
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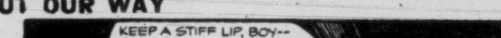
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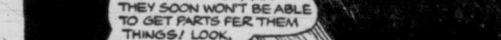
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DEEP COVE PACK meeting



Friday evening. Invited Mark



Gray as a Wolf Cub. The troop



and pack were shown colored



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Bennett paid the pack a visit and



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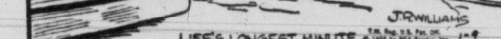
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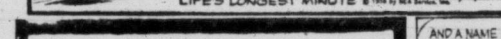
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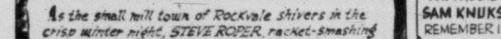
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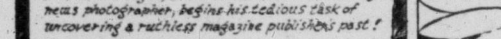
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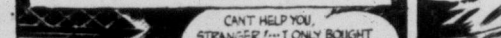
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Andy sends a complete 16-volume set of "The Children's Hour" to Billy Hall, aged eight, of Boise, Idaho, for his question:

Are There Really Flying Snakes in Borneo?

Reports of flying snakes have come from Borneo and other parts of the East Indies. So let's take an imaginary trip to the tropical island of Borneo and try to find out for ourselves.

We arrive by plane. The world's third largest island is below us. It looks like a jungle green carpet, threaded with silver streams. Down its spine weave four chains of crested mountains.

The reports said these flying snakes live in the jungle. So we load with provisions and take the highway to the jungle-covered mountain slopes. We travel by boat. For the highway proves to be one of those silver streams. Our boat is a native proa. It is pointed at both ends and can travel forwards or backwards. It has a mast in the middle which holds a sail.

As we near the jungle, the water is alive with hungry crocodiles. They do not bother us. For there is plenty of fish for them in the water. Our guides may take a few crocodiles for their leathery skins. Soon we are passing through avenues of monstrous trees. There is precious ebony, teakwood and ironwood. There are massive palms, some of them bearing coconuts. There are camphor bushes and tangles of vibrant green ferns.

As the jungle thickens, it shuts out all but dim daylight. Over there we hear a chomping and snorting in the underbrush. A family of tussock wild pigs is foraging for food. What are those monstrous shadows? A herd of elephants moves quietly on its majestic way. And also running wild in Borneo are honey bears and rhinos.

The tree tops are alive with monkey talk. For here there are gibbons and orangutans. The sun sets and we await the coming of night. Something went Plop through the trees. That was a flying fox. He uses his outspread legs and furry coat to form a parachute. There goes a smaller Plop. That little fellow was a tree frog. In Borneo they even have flying frogs! These frogs have huge webbed feet which they use as parachutes to take leaps through the branches.

Here, then, is the famous flying snake. He is a small tree-climbing boa snake. His fancy name is Enygrus Asper. We are lucky to find him for he is very rare. Actually the little boa does not really fly. He has no wings. Nor does he have flaps or webbed feet to use as parachutes. What he does is to leap from the top of a tree to the ground. Very few snakes can leap or throw themselves at all. And this little boa of the East Indies is the champion jumper of the snake family. He is the flying snake without wings.

Andy sends a year's subscription to "Treasure Trails" to Elizabeth Johnson, aged nine, of Lancaster, Penna., for her question:

What does a worm eat?

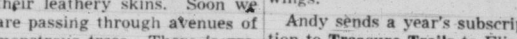
Walk over a lawn on a damp morning and you can probably find a hoard of Mr. Worm's favorite food. Here and there you will find the openings to his burrow. You can spot them near little coils of chewed-up soil. Now look for a shabby old leaf half pulled down a worm hole.

This is Mr. Worm's dinner. He has crept out during the dim dusk and taken home the groceries. He has pulled part of it down into his home. There he plans to take his time eating it.

The little pink fellow is a slow eater. There are reasons why he cannot take his time to dine above ground. The sunlight is too bright and dry for his tender, moist skin. And in the daylight he is far too good a target for the hungry birds.

Nigeria, in West Africa, is visited by Queen Elizabeth, has a population of 32,000,000.

BOARDING HOUSE



MAKE THAT HISS MORE FORWARD IN THE BOX, UMPIRE! HE HAS BEATEN ME TWICE WITH HIS BACK-SWING!

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Vernon Paintings Show's High Point

Big Upsurge in Art Consciousness Reflected at Art Club's Exhibition

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON
This week at the Art Gallery, with the British Columbia Art Club's exhibition, two important facts have been established.

One, that this province is experiencing a tremendous upsurge in art consciousness; that it is, in fact, well in the vanguard of a general burgeoning of Canadian culture. And second, that the presence of an art gallery in the province's capital city has become as essential as any government building.

Eleven of twelve groups with the required membership of 15 responded to invitation, and submitted eight representative paintings.

High point of the show is achieved by two paintings from Vernon. In fact these paintings are of such quality that they would be outstanding in most shows.

BEAUTIFUL BALANCE
In "Pioneer of the Commonage" by Janet Middleton, AASA, ACPE, the tone values are rich and magnificently related, there is beautiful balance of composition involving a difficult subject and remarkable chiaroscuro.

The second Vernon painting is a delicate, delightful water color by H. Totenhofer. This landscape is subtle in tonal values, exquisitely understated and rare in sensitive imagery.

Among several paintings from the Fraser Valley is a still life by Muriel Burt; a masterly concept of form and design; a happy delineation of light and plant forms, titled "Forest Pattern" by Gladys Lindmere and an intelligent concept in oil—"Hurling Point"—by Mary Lou Cramer.

Island groups include Nanaimo, Parksville, Comox, Alberni, as well as Victoria and Oak Bay. The latter municipality is well represented, two of the outstanding works being an extremely competent and appealing water color by Dorothy Woodward, "Beside Still Waters," and an oil portrait by A. V. Lomas which captures the quality of youth and vigor, the medium being well handled.

Much to be commended within its particular genre is a water color, "Water, Mist and Mountains," by Rose Colpman of Alberni.

"Ships," an oil by Parksville's Mickey Avis, is a delightful sketch, aesthetically satisfying in arrangement and color values.

IMAGINATION
C. Horsfield, of Parksville, in an oil, "Cameron Lake," has presented a landscape in abstraction which has imagination and a pleasing sense of design.

Of the several submissions from the Victoria Sketch Club, most striking was a study in rhythm entitled "Trees" by Maude Lettice.

The mainland has sent some highly expert work. Fine draughtsmanship and a profound understanding of the water-color medium is apparent in "Old Shacks at Deep Cove," B. Miller of West Vancouver has endowed this sketch with a distinct atmosphere of the faded past. In this group also Edna Hearn's "First Snow" is pleasing in composition and bold in color and form.



SILVIA AND MICHEL—From Europe comes the popular Swiss precision pair, who following their performance as members of 1952 Olympic team from Switzerland, won the European championship. Their act is just one of the 20 starring acts of the Ice Capades coming to Memorial Arena Jan. 7.

Four-Way Contest For Showler's Seat

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Feb. 1 civic election Saturday shaped up as a four-way battle when former alderman Sydney Bowman said he would file nomination papers Monday. Two other former aldermen, Archie Proctor and Harold Wilson, have already filed papers, along with Albert Dunn, a veteran campaigner.

All three were unsuccessful candidates for city council seats in the civic elections last month. The candidates will contest the seat of the late alderman Birt Showler.

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Delinquency Probe Asked by Magistrate

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Gordon Scott Saturday commented on a demand for a royal commission on youth problems and suggested an inquiry aimed at clarifying the "whole youth problem."

A report of a youth committee of the Community Chest social planning committee contained a list of 18 "shortcomings" in the present setup of youth services in the province. The committee called for a royal commission with "special emphasis" on juvenile delinquency.

Magistrate Scott, who resigned as juvenile court judge last June, said there was much room for improvement in the present system and urged sweeping changes in administration of juvenile justice.

"Some enquiry could be made into what steps to take to clarify the whole youth problem," he said. "Particularly something should be done to bring about more rigid enforcement. Teeth should be put into the act to give juvenile judges more scope than they have now."

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VANCOUVER (BUP)—Health Minister Eric Martin of British Columbia Saturday night appealed to citizens for an all-out drive to squash juvenile delinquency.

His appeal followed criticism by the Vancouver Community Chest committee that there was little co-operation between provincial and civic governments on juvenile matters.

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Eden Quashes Retirement Rumor

'Drama of Downing Street' Blamed On Report in German Newspaper

BY ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—Responsible political observers are surprised at weekend rumors and denials involving Prime Minister Eden. There is a tendency to feel things have got out of hand.

The clamor of newspaper speculation may have obscured the real position. As nearly as can be learned from reliable informants, Sir Anthony is fit and well and there never has been any basis for reports that he might retire.

In fact, the weekend "drama of Downing Street" appears to have arisen from a highly speculative report in a German newspaper. This account mentioned recent criticism of Eden, spoke of reports his health was none too good and in a roundabout way suggested he might resign in the summer.

UNSURE REPORTS

Similar "rumors" were published in the first Sunday edition of The People, a mass-circulation newspaper. When Downing Street learned that these unconfirmed reports were being made available to newspapers outside Britain, this official denial was made.

"The report is false and without any foundation whatever."

Today, newspapers use words like "ridiculous" and "extraordinary" in discussing the weekend episode. Political writers say it is unusual for such a denial to be issued considering Eden has been in office only nine months. The Manchester Guardian, an independent Liberal paper, comments: "There may be some Tories who wish to be rid of Sir Anthony, but it is nonsense to suppose that a new prime minister—Sir Winston Churchill's anointed successor—could be overthrown without bringing discredit upon the whole Conservative party and threatening the government itself."

DAMAGING EFFECT

In an accompanying editorial, The Guardian says: "Can it really be that the Conservatives are plotting to overthrow the prime minister? In spite of or perhaps because of the persistence of newspaper reports, the whole thing has read like another of the scarce stories which the political commentators fall back on during a parliamentary recess."

Observers agree that the rumors, and the denial, will have a damaging effect on government prestige, at least in the short run. But those who feel the episode has been exaggerated say the tempest-in-a-teapot quality will be detected in the long run.

It is difficult to say precisely to what extent current press criticism reflects discontent in the Conservative party. The Observer, an independent newspaper, says a "formidable" block of Conservative backbenchers want to get rid of Sir Anthony, but refers to these suggestions as "nostalgic dream-fantasies" and makes no predictions itself as to Sir Anthony's future intentions.

MANY FACTORS INVOLVED

Conservative uneasiness, if it does in fact exist in any real strength, may be traced to many factors. Under Churchill, party members had few safety valves. If they were dissatisfied, they had to keep their resentments bottled up. When Sir Anthony came to power, after three years of suspense over the timing of Sir Winston's resignation, there was a tendency to expect a change of policy.

Instead, the government was thrown off balance by the economic situation, forcing an autumn budget and delaying other developments. Meanwhile, inflation pushed the cost-of-living index steadily upward and caused dissatisfaction among the Conservative rank and file.

Injured Logger Flown to Hospital

VANCOUVER, B.C.—An injured logger was in St. Paul's hospital Sunday with a badly smashed leg and head injuries after an accident at Misery creek, 55 miles upcoast from Vancouver. The logger, Harry Boupe, 26, was taken to hospital by B.C. Airlines. He was believed to have been struck by a heavy cable.

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RECORD EXPANSION IN FRASER VALLEY

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Property changing hands in the Lower Fraser Valley area topped the \$125,000,000 mark in 1955, the Land Registry Office said Saturday.

More than 35,000 applications to register conveyances, agreements and mortgages were accepted.

The turnover, due to rapid expansion in the area, set a record, the office said.

Burnaby led the activities, with Surrey running a close second.

Speed-Up in Training For Vancouver Police?

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Vancouver's top three police officers made a weekend visit to the Seattle police department, raising speculation that a step-up may soon be launched in Vancouver's police training program.

Chief Constable George Archer, deputy chief Gordon Ambrose and staff superintendent Alan Rositer made the visit, inspecting first-hand the Seattle force's training system.

"Our visit does not necessarily mean any immediate changes here," deputy chief Ambrose said.

A step-up in the Vancouver training program is expected to follow other major policy changes introduced since Archer took office.

The department launched its new system of two-man patrol

cars at the weekend but no serious crimes occurred to test the new policy. The system provides for five two-man cars to be ready on immediate call to speed to robberies or other crimes.

Mink Breeders Meet Friday at Sidney

Vancouver Island branch of the British Columbia Mink Breeders' Association will hold its annual meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sidney hotel.

Election of officers will take place and a special guest will be Melvin Combs of Saanich peninsula, who at the current Milwaukee Show of Champions, has taken five championships with six entries.

Horses Die in Fire

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Nine horses were burned to death Saturday in a barn fire at the farm of C. M. Saunders, one of Ohio's largest harness racers, who estimated the loss at \$125,000 to \$175,000.

Flash Fire Destroys Club In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Unofficial estimates of damage ran to "well over \$35,000" following a flash fire which destroyed a recreational club on the second floor of a building in the heart of the business district here Sunday.

Ten pieces of equipment answered the two-alarm blaze in the Arcade Whist Club, located above a cafe and sporting goods store near Victory square. The two ground-floor premises received smoke and water damage.

Club owner G. W. Graham estimated the loss of furnishings alone at "over \$25,000." The club had been redecorated recently, he said.

Drifting Boat Found By Tug, Owner Missing

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 10-foot boat, its outboard motor set at slow speed, was found abandoned Sunday in Howe Sound, leading authorities to believe its owner may have been drowned.

The boat was found drifting near Bowyer Island, 30 miles northeast of Vancouver, by the PGE tug Port Ellis. Name of the owner still had not been established late Sunday.

BURNABY (BUP)—A massive search by police, boy scouts, radio amateurs and others Saturday failed to find any trace of 75-year-old John Robinson, missing from his Burnaby home since Friday morning.

Robinson was reported to be a diabetic.

RCMP said they expect to extend the search for the man to the Fraser Valley.

U.S. Army Convoys Reach Quesnel

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP)—Two giant United States Army truck convoys, comprising Exercise Moose Horn, stopped over in this central British Columbia centre during the weekend on their long trek to Fort Greely, Alaska.

The first of the 100-vehicle convoys, comprising 1,400 men from Fort Lewis, Wash., arrived here Saturday and left early Sunday after spending the night in a bivouac area prepared last September.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By JUDY BOOTS STREAK

Well it seems the Old Man's kindly constituents have been clamoring for another column written by me—namely Judy Boots Streak the female-type dog who lives at the Old Man's House so naturally when the kindly constituents clamor the Old Man does something about it to wit and i.e. tells me to write a column to earn my bed and bone.

Well as it turns out I would have to write a column today even if the kindly constituents were not clamoring because by the time you read this the Old Man is bound to be thoroughly lost in the woods.

You see the Old Man left this a.m. for Darkest Sooke where he is watching the progress of Operation Tallest Totem Pole and the Old Man is bound to get lost in Darkest Sooke as he can even get lost between the living room and the cupboard where my bones are kept at least it seems that way he takes long enough to get there and I always have to show him the way pulling him along by the trouser leg.

Another reason the Old Man is bound to get lost in Darkest Sooke is he did not take me with him which is a bad error to say the least.

The only competent individual in the Tallest Totem party is Sam the dog who lives at Ted Shaw's house and all Sam can ever find if they are lost is cougars he he found 49 cougars for Ted Shaw but if he finds even one cougar for the Old Man the Old Man will not only be lost he will take off at such speed he won't get his landing gear down this side of Winnipeg.

However I guess the Old Man won't stay lost for too long they will no doubt send for me and I will find him as I feel a responsibility for him because he does provide my bed and bone.

So enough about the Old Man lost as he no doubt is in the wilds of Darkest Sooke let us talk about more important matters namely what happens next Sunday.

What happens next Sunday is my birthday and I will become very old in fact two years of old as Donnie Reid who keeps the statistical record can tell you.

And it certainly seems to me when an important female-type columnist-type friendly-type dog like me they call me Judy the Friend of All the People has a birthday there should be dancing in the streets to say the least don't you? Say the least that is.

But what has the Old Man done about planning for my birthday practically nothing that is what the Old Man has done.

All he has done is tell me what he is going to give me for my birthday.

A share in the Tallest Totem.

I am not thrilled being the wrong type dog to appreciate a share in such a project.

Oh well perhaps others will recognize my sterling worth when my birthday comes around so thanks in advance for all the letters and cards.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Social Credit Members of the Legislature will hold a caucus Friday to discuss the business of the session which opens January 17.

The caucus will continue Saturday if necessary.

H. Inman was elected president of the League of Roses (Lanes and Yorks) at the organization's annual meeting held at 904 Government Street last week.

Other officers elected were: H. W. Edmondson, honorary president; Mrs. A. Jones, first vice-president; H. H. Hughes, second vice-president; W. Booth, secretary; Mrs. S. McAllister, treasurer; Mrs. F. Purcell, Mrs. K. Hughes, F. Fairless, W. Brooks and Z. Worthington.

A scheme for uniform training of district police forces, put forward last year by Esquimalt, will be discussed in a joint meeting Tuesday. Officials of the attorney-general's department, Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich, Oak Bay and Central Saanich will be represented.

Esquimalt police commissioner Frank Mitchell said the province will be asked to aid in setting up a training school similar to the travelling school used by the former provincial force.

Victoria branch, United Nations' Association, will meet at the Arts Centre on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. when Dr. R. J. Manning will tell about a recent trip to Cyprus and Turkey.

Three new films are available this month for members of the Victoria and District Film Council from the public library.

This month's titles are "Eye Witness No. 65," "Riches of the Earth," and "Bottleneck."

City police were continuing investigation today into circumstances regarding the mysterious death of a five-month premature baby found on Inner Harbor shore Saturday.

The body was found shortly after 2 p.m. near Home Oil Co. wharf off Huron Street. It was at the foot of a large rubbish pile.

Two City Men In Car Crash In Washington

Two young Victoria servicemen consider themselves lucky to be alive today after a car-truck crash in Washington state in which a semi-trailer truck was damaged to the extent of \$1,500 and the car in which they were riding was completely wrecked.

Eric Badminton, 18, 2560 Penrhyn, an apprentice in the navy stationed at Halifax, and his friend LAC Ken Pratt, 22, whose wife lives at Cadboro Bay, were driving south after the Christmas holidays near Vantage, Washington, when the car, driven by Badminton, skidded on a hill and was in collision with a Pacific Inland Express semi-trailer carrying a load of turkeys.

Both suffered minor head injuries and shock.

LAC Pratt was en route to Goose Bay, following the accident both returned to Victoria from where the RCAF has since taken a plane for the east. His friend is still at home here.



SHE'S MRS. DAVID BAKER from South America now but she's still "that beautiful Inez McLeod" to most Victorians who remember her as Miss PNE four years ago. (Times Photo.)

INEZ HOME FOR VISIT

South American Life Suits City Beauty

By KITTY DIXON

"Lovely as ever" are words that best describe former Victoria beauty queen, Inez McLeod, now Mrs. David Baker.

She's back in town to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. McLeod, Oak Bay Avenue. Engineer husband, Dave, is here, too, but will return to their home in Bogota, Colombia, South America, on Jan. 15. Inez plans to stay for a month or two.

"Life in South America? It's very pleasant," smiles Inez, who was Miss B.C. Products Fair and Miss PNE in 1951.

"Housework and cooking is done by maids who are employed for \$15 a month. There's lots of social life and the heat and high altitude of the city doesn't seem to affect the enthusiasm of the people."

South American women are extremely beautiful and care for their appearance with much more concern than Victoria women, according to Inez. But that is explained by the existence of maids in nearly every household of the "upper class."

"All girls who enter beauty contests in Colombia come from wealthy families. Their age group is older than that of Canadian girls entering beauty contests. Most of them are 26 or 27 years old," said Inez, who took about a contest that took place in Bogota last month.

"There were 30 contestants, all of them gorgeous, and beautifully dressed. You couldn't begin to compare their wardrobes with those of Victoria girls entering a contest. Many of them had several gowns from Paris," she said.

South American girls are judged primarily for beauty, although poise, speaking ability, and intelligence are certainly considered. There is no trend to judge girls on talent, as there has been in Canada and the U.S. in recent years.

Inez and Dave have been taking Spanish dancing lessons. They prefer the Mambo and Samba and find the "Passo Doble," a dance that is popular in Bogota, interesting.

Colwood Horse Club Elects New Officers

Darrell Walker was re-elected president of the Colwood Trail Riders at the organization's annual meeting Sunday at Albert Head.

Others elected: Bob Henson, vice-president; Connie Walker, secretary; and Floyd Adams, treasurer.

The Trail Riders drill team plans next month to start practicing for the May 24 parade and for the July 1 Sidney celebration. Drill team captain will be Russ Hurst.

Bernard Rain is vice-president; Miss Charlotte Kay, secretary-treasurer; and Russell Gurney, publicity director. An advisory board consisting of Mrs. Mary Hammond, Miss Dorothy Francis, Miss Margery Vaughan and Mrs. Audrey Johnson completes the executive.

It is hoped to give two concerts during the first year, the premiere to take place Saturday, March 3, at the home of the president, when a trio, a quartet and work for piano and harp will be performed.

For the future it is planned to give a recital every two months and not less than four a year.

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Duncan Hotel Yields \$770 Cash to Robbers

Kiernan Moves To Stamp Out Animal Disease

Experts to Form Advisory Group

Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan announced today he will appoint an advisory committee of veterinarians and livestockmen to examine means of stamping out animal disease throughout B.C., particularly in the dairy industry.

His announcements follows a round of meetings in Victoria last week between the minister and members of his field staff.

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COL. "CY" PECK, V.C.

Colonel Peck Stricken With Pneumonia

One of the outstanding heroes of the First World War, Lieut. Col. Cyrus W. Peck, V.C., All Bay Road, Sidney was taken to Rest Haven Hospital there early today suffering from what was described as pneumonia.

Hospital officials later in the day described his condition as "not too good."

Because of his illness, no immediate consideration is being given to attending the centenary. They will come from all over the world to wait on their sovereign, the first reigning queen since Victoria.

The VC is worn on the left breast before all other decorations and consists of a 1 1/2 inch Maltese Cross in bronze. Its crown is a lion with the inscription "For Valor" underneath.

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Commercial Beer Parlor Saturday Receipts Stolen

Thieves netted \$770 in cash when they looted a cash drawer and carried off a cash register in a weekend break-in at the Commercial Hotel beer parlor at Duncan.

Also stolen were three cases of beer and a quantity of cigarettes.

Duncan RCMP, investigating the burglary today, said entrance was gained by forcing a window to the beer parlor section of the hotel.

The break-in occurred early Sunday morning after the beer parlor had closed for the holiday. The cash represented Saturday receipts.

Cheques and other articles were scattered about the floor by ransacking thieves.

A cash drawer situated behind the bar was looted and a large cash register which was located at the bar was carried off.

RCMP said they had no suspects, and that the cash register had not been located by this morning.

The break-in was discovered Sunday morning.

SNOW UNLIKELY—MACKIE

Some sun, some rain, some winds, some clouds are all in the books for Victoria in the next 24 hours.

But there is very little chance of the long-range weather forecast of Montreal meteorologists who predicted snow for Victoria today, coming true.

So says Victoria weatherman William Mackie from the top of Gonzales Hill.

Writing in a national magazine, two weather wizards from Montreal's Weather Engineering Corp. recently made a three-month advance forecast for all of Canada. Their decisions were based on previous records and the law of averages.

They saw snow for Victoria Jan. 9, 21 and 22 to a depth of four inches and a temperature drop to 18.

Close to local elements, Mr. Mackie calls it this way: "The air is cool enough for some flakes but there is no likelihood of four inches. There will be continued storm activity with the strongest winds over for today. Showers, cloudy skies, some sunshine breaking through. A new storm is developing which should increase our winds by Tuesday afternoon."

"Temperatures should be 35 tonight and about 42 on Tuesday," he said.

Sunday it is recorded for benefit of Montreal subscribers, Victorians strolled in their gardens in raw sunshine and zephyr-like breezes.

Hundreds of families took to the roads and moppets were seen putting first wear on Christmas footballs and softball bats.

They're trying to interpret the military tactics of the future before we attempt to change our equipment and present policies.

He said he did not think there would be an immediate tendency toward more airborne training.

"No one knows how the next war will be fought. But someone has likened the primitive warrior's shield to a radar scanner."

A display of small arms and infantry support weapons at the camp caught the general's eye and he questioned men on their use and effectiveness.

The display will move Tuesday night to Vernon and other interior cities with 100 men of the battalion, who will carry out a recruiting campaign to Jan. 31.

One of the new FN rifles was included, and the general asked a corporal if he liked it.

"It's a very good rifle, sir," the man replied, "but I haven't shot it yet."

The weapon was only recently sent to the battalion and there are only a few in Canada. Most are being tested by troops in the Arctic and in Germany.

Made in Belgium, the rifle can be fired fully automatically, or semi-automatically, as the Canadian army prefers.

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Gen. Rockingham praised the weapon by saying he tried one with 100 per cent accuracy at 300 yards.

"An 81 mm. mortar also drew comment. He tried to ask men in charge of the display questions which might be put to them by civilians when the display moves off."

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SHOPPING GUIDE

A Good Hanger Prolongs The Life of Your Clothes

By PENNY SAVER

Have you a trusty fur jacket or coat that has served you well? Just how well do you treat it? You expect it to last forever, yet the care, cleaning and general appearance of the coat is often neglected. One of the most important things in the care of a fur is the type of hanger used. An ordinary wire one is certainly inadequate. The weight of the coat tends to bend the hanger, and the thin edge causes a crease in the pile, thus leaving wide open a place for wear to start showing. The type of hanger you need is being sold in downtown stores for \$1.29. Sure, that seems a lot of money for one hanger, but when you consider that it will prolong the life of your coat, it's a good investment.

These hangers have a curved shoulder bar made of wide, light weight plastic, so when the coat's on the hanger, it's curved over it just as if it were on someone's back. There are no sharp or thin angles to change the line of the coat. The hook is strong and adequate, to hold a great weight. Give your coat a treat—buy a hanger specially for it.

For \$2.98, you can buy a box fitted with wooden and metal hangers that are sturdy, and shaped especially to pamper your clothes. This box would be a good gift for a man, or, if there are no occasions in the office, perhaps you can convince him that he should buy it himself. In the set are four trouser hangers, and two large combination hangers for suits. The shoulder bars are curved

for a natural hanging position.

Some time ago I told you about the leather elbow and knee reinforcement pads that you could buy in town. The color line was limited, but now there are new shades to match your wear-everywhere clothes. They come in two shades of blue, green, tan, maroon, black and grey, in suede or smooth leather. 49 cents will buy you a pair. The edges are punched with tiny dot holes for easy sewing.

Of course, denim and corduroy ones that you iron on are in every color. Pinks, reds, blues, greens, browns... every color that is shown in either material is now available in the handy patches. They are 25 cents a pair.

Where to find them? Call me at 2-3131 and I'll tell you.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Marathon Is Here Again; It Is Way to Real Glamor

One January more than 10 years ago I conducted the first eight-week self-improvement Marathon for my readers. Since that time it has become an annual institution for Why Grow Old? readers. Each succeeding new year brings more mail than the one before.

I know why this is true: The general idea of self-improvement is in the mind of every woman who has allowed herself to deteriorate, has added a few pounds or has become less lovely than she'd like.

Here, all wrapped up in eight weeks of comparatively easy diet, exercise and grooming is the specific, directed help women need to tackle what otherwise looks like an endless and difficult, if not hopeless task. It is the way to glamour.

Then, too, more women hear about Marathon these days. Tens of thousands of women have come to rely on this eight weeks for their reconditioning each year and there are always some who meant to try it but procrastinated in the past.

Another reason for the growing popularity of the eight-week Marathon is the fact that our problems change as we live and change. Perhaps a few years ago your problem was underweight. This year it may be overweight. Perhaps you used to have a flat tummy but this year find it protruding. You may only recently have noticed bulges on your thighs or that your hip measurement has increased. These are the very problems we'll be working on during the next eight weeks.

Also, it is more fun to have company when you undertake a job like this. Believe me, when you begin Marathon, you'll have plenty of company. You can be sure that women all over the country are dieting and exercising, taking special care of

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AS WE LIVE

Daughter Needs To Be Psychologically Weaned

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

When a person sets up another as an ideal, he is heading for trouble.

(Q)—"We have one child, a daughter 19. Ever since she was a little girl, she has literally worshipped her father and is the apple of his eye. They are very congenial in interests and like to do many things together. In fact, I often feel like the fifth wheel to a wagon when I am with them. Of course I am pleased to have my daughter and her father get along so well, especially when I hear some of my friends talk about the friction between their daughters and husbands."

"However, there is a problem that is getting more serious as my daughter gets older. No boy she has ever dated seems to measure up favorably to her father and, as a result, she soon gets tired of him. I want her to marry and have a home and family. I do not think she is meant to be a business girl, though she has enjoyed her work since she left high school and has a very good job. Can you give me some suggestions on how to cope with this problem?"—Mrs. M. P.

(A)—It must be your husband rather than you who will have to cope with this problem, though you can help indirectly by giving him suggestions. Your daughter must be "psychologically weaned" from her father so she can see other men as individuals, not inferior reflections of her father.

Your husband can impress upon your daughter the fact that no two people are the same, even though they may be equally as good. Then he can start to help her build up standards of what she wants in a future husband. By focusing her attention on her "ideal" rather than on her father, your daughter will begin to free herself of the strong emotional attachment for her father.

In addition, your husband can help her evaluate the men she meets and dates with this ideal before her.



Hurlock

HOTEL EXPERT

HALIFAX (CP)—Mrs. Josephine M. Davison, who has just retired as chief hotel inspector of Nova Scotia, has seen great improvements in provincial hotels during her 17 years' service. She organized and conducted the short courses in hotel operation which helped in the progress.

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Dough—2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup shortening, ¾ cup milk.

Chop almonds. Mix apricot puree, corn syrup and butter. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening. Add milk and mix well. Knead lightly about 20 times. Roll into rectangular shape (9 x 12 inches). Spread with apricot mixture, sprinkle with almonds and roll as for jelly roll. Cut in ½-inch slices and place cut side down in greased baking pan. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 16 rolls.

At British Columbia House

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Halton of this city were recent visitors in London, Eng. While there they signed the register at British Columbia House on Regent street.

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Just Down From Fort

Government House Luncheons

On Friday, January 20, Mrs. Ross will be hostess at Government House at the first of several luncheons to be held during the sitting of the Legislature. Her guests will be the wife of the Premier of the province, Mrs. W. A. Bennett, and wives of the cabinet ministers.

A second luncheon at which Mrs. Ross will be hostess is planned for Thursday, January 26, when guests will be the wives of Members of the Legislative Assembly.

Coffee Party for Mrs. Ross

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross will be honored on Wednesday, January 18, when Mrs. W. A. Bennett, wife of the Premier of British Columbia and the wives of Cabinet Ministers, entertain at a coffee party in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Other guests will be the wives of Members of the Legislative Assembly.

Baby Christened Sunday

Rev. Thomas Bailey officiated at the christening Sunday afternoon of the tiny, two-month-old daughter of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. R. A. Grosskurth. The baby, christened Ann, was in point of dress gown made by her maternal grandmother. Godparents are Mrs. Gordon Brown and Surgeon Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. J. D. Medhurst. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Langstaff of Toronto, Ont., and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grosskurth, Weston, Ont. A tea followed at the home of the baby's parents, 459 Kipling street. Mrs. S. C. Paddon and Mrs. H. D. Smith presided at the tea table. About 50 guests attended.

Informal Late-Day Party

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Stein and Mrs. Stein entertained very informally at their home on Island road, late-day Saturday, for pharmacists and their wives attending the civil defence course currently being held in Victoria.

A Midday Reception

Mrs. Norma Macdonald was hostess at her Deal street home on Sunday at a midday reception and coffee party. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Jordan, and her sisters, Miss Frances Jordan, and Mrs. M. Seelinger.

Supper Party

Mrs. Florence V. Mayberry, of Santa Paula, Calif., was guest of honor at a buffet supper and informal discussion Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland N. McGee, 1837 Gonzales avenue. Mrs. Mayberry showed slides of Alaska towns she had visited. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. Tattler, Mrs. K. Price, Mrs. R. Wood, Mrs. Nan Greenwood, Mrs. E. Cotton, Mrs. C. Coyne, Dr. Mina Ramsay, Mr. J. C. D'Arcy and Mr. R. Kinneard, Mrs. Mayberry, who is on a teaching tour for Baha'i World Faith, left today for Nanaimo. She will travel from there to Vancouver, and then to eastern Canada.

Spring Styles Previewed

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 200 fashion editors assembled in New York today for a preview of spring styles which will show up in shops in time for Easter shopping.

As general trends were outlined to the editors, it became apparent that the silhouette for spring is slimmer and straighter than ever, that fabrics are lighter in weight and more varied in texture, and that the multipurpose costume is the all-time favorite.

Spring suits became afternoon or cocktail dresses merely by the removal of a jacket. Slim sheath town dresses became festive enough for after dark by the addition of an obi sash or an apron overskirt, plus discreet changes of jewelry.

A new note in the suit lineup is the "peel bolero"—you peel it off and have a soignée dress or dressy bolero blouse and high-riding skirt beneath. These double bolero suits illustrate the newest lines of the season. Skirts are strictly straight and narrow, and come to just below the bust, fitting the midriff smoothly and (it is hoped) revealing no bulges.

Often these high-minded skirts are attached to a bodice. A matching brief bolero curves over the bustline, and when it is removed reveals a second bolero blouse, often in white linen or a contrasting print, making a dressy costume of the suit.

Sometimes the costume consists of sheath dress and bolero, the dress likely to have short sleeves and low décolletage, to give it party manners when worn without the jacket.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Prayer and Healing Study Group, meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Cathedral Memorial Hall.

Women's Auxiliary, Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, in Legion Hall, Dunford Road, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Daughters of England, Wednesday, 7.30, Grange Hall, Installation of officers.

If there is a small fry at your house who doesn't like to drink milk, here's a suggestion. Try serving fish chowder or oyster stew for lunch or supper occasionally. Both these soups are made with hot milk and tend to be popular with children.

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Mr. and Mrs. James L. Whitome were married recently in St. John's Church in an afternoon ceremony. The bride is the former Miss Phyllis G. Wakeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wakeley, 1941 Argyle avenue, and her groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitome, Duncan. (Photo by Atkins.)

First Leap Year, 46 B.C. Had Two Months Extension

BOSTON (AP) — There's one special thing to be thankful for as the leap year, 1956, begins. It just can't be such a crazy, mixed-up year as the biggest leap year on record, just 2,002 years ago, 46 B.C.

Instead of adding one day to the year, the calendar makers added two months.

That's why 46 B.C. went down in history as "the year of confusion." The early calendars had gone wrong because the calendar

makers had got the lunar moon year fouled up with the solar year. No matter what the Romans did about fitting the spare 10 or 11 days each year into their calendar, it kept drifting away from the solar year.

Julius Caesar, with the help of a Greek astronomer, Sosigenes, finally evolved the Julian calendar allowing for a quarter day left over the 365 each year. This worked pretty well for nearly 16 centuries. That was done by

making each fourth year a "leap year" and adding an extra day. But there was still inaccuracy. The extra time in the solar year was really five hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds—about 11 minutes shorter than a quarter day. Every 130 years, that margin grew into a one-day deficiency.

Finally, a doctor in Verona, Italy, named Luigi Lilio Ghiraldi, worked out an idea for a new calendar. It was finally accepted after Ghiraldi's death by Pope Gregory XIII. The resulting Gregorian calendar was gradually accepted by the Western world between 1582 and 1918.

The Gregorian calendar takes care of the deficiency in the Julian calendar by knocking out the century years ending in even hundreds as leap years and making them into common years of 365 days. With this exception: Every fourth century year which can be divided by four still remains a leap year. Thus, 1900 wasn't a leap year, but 2000 will be.

NO. 1 MAYOR

OTTAWA (CP) — Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa must be Ontario's No. 1 mayor according to some figuring. A letter, received in Toronto from Italy, addressed to "His Excellency the lord maire of Ontario," was forwarded to Mayor Whitton. An Italian citizen was seeking employment in Canada.

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32-Year-Old Plunket's Princess' Steady Escort

LONDON (AP) — Nobody has side Margaret, laughing and jocularly romance, but Princess Margaret's constant after dark companion these days is Lord Plunket—a handsome young bachelor.

He's a 32-year-old guardsman who possesses an aristocratic title that goes back 129 years. He's been Margaret's steady escort since the showman last October in the romance of the princess and Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

"It may be an association born of her rebound from the Townsend affair," said one Londoner who knows the princess and Plunket, "but they are going out a lot together."

"Don't forget, though—she's still got a lot of affection for the group captain, who'll probably finish up his tour of duty in Belgium this month."

Lord Plunket's full name is Patrick Terence William Span Plunket. He has the same sort of job Townsend had when constant association around Buckingham Palace and Balmoral Castle led to the Margaret-Townsend romance.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE

Plunket is an equerry at Buckingham Palace and a deputy master of the Queen's household, which means he is always available to snare the Queen's sister about London night spots.

Nine days after Margaret announced she was not marrying Townsend, she and Plunket showed up at the Savoy ballroom to listen to Lena Horne sing her sultry love songs. Later His Lordship and four other young persons appeared with Margaret at her favorite night club.

Early in December Plunket escorted Margaret and the Queen Mother to the theatre and sat beside her.

A Reception

Following the concert to be given by the Victoria Symphony Chamber Ensemble at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday evening, the board of directors of the Victoria Musical Art Society will entertain at a reception to be held at the home of Dr. Roger J. Manning, 1311 Point Street. The guests of honor will be the members of the ensemble, Mr. Clifford Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCartney, Mrs. Mary Hammond and Mr. Harry Gomez and others present will be Mrs. F. D. Mara, Mrs. G. Bucklin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. W. Ellis, Capt. and Mrs. E. Maurice Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gaddes, Miss Lorna Langley, Miss Mary Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barker, Miss E. Brumpton, Mrs. S. L. Waterman, Miss Margery Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Mr. Don Brake, Mr. and Mrs. John Bray, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mead, Miss Elsie Friend, Miss Helen Gibson, Mrs. R. D. McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snape and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mahood.

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New Bank Inspires Praise for Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Mayor Earle C. Westwood Saturday afternoon cut the ribbon officially opening the new Nanaimo branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada.

Dignitaries present with the mayor were Vancouver alderman G. T. Cunningham, one of the Imperial Bank directors, and president of Cunningham Drugs; D. N. Grubb, manager of Vancouver's main office of the Imperial Bank; M. W. Garratt, who will manage the Nanaimo branch; and alderman Haig Burns of Nanaimo city council.

Each of the dignitaries made a brief address. Ald Cunningham extended greetings from the directors and expressed their faith in manager Garratt.

Ald Cunningham won the hearts of Nanaimo citizens when he referred to their city as the distributing centre for the Vancouver Island and said further: "It is easy to see that Nanaimo will become the largest city on the island."

Mayor Westwood welcomed the mainland dignitaries to "our island sunshine" saying:

GRATIFYING

"We have often said and continue to say that Nanaimo will become the largest city on Vancouver Island. It is gratifying to have Alderman Cunningham think so too."

He then cut the ribbon officially opening the new bank.

The new branch is located in the Jean Burns Block on Terminal Avenue. As part of the opening ceremony Ald Burns, whose family owns the premises, presented the keys to D. N. Grubb, Vancouver Imperial Bank manager.

Refreshments were served to the crowds which streamed through to inspect the new premises. The bank is compact, smartly modern and designed for efficiency. Doors remained open to the public until 5 p.m. and were open for business today.

Jordan Changes Premiers After Anti-U.S. Riots

JERUSALEM (Israel Sector) (UPI)—Jordan radio today reported the formation of a new government in riot-torn Jordan, where a weekend of anti-Western demonstrations sent American fleeing to the Israeli sector of Jerusalem.

The new government, the third since Communist-led rioting broke out against the Baghdad pact a month ago, was headed by Samir al Rifa, former vice-premier. Ibrahim Hashim, who designed as premier Saturday, is vice-premier in the new government.

It was announced from Jordan as fresh demonstrations were reported in Nablus, 40 miles north of Jerusalem, and 50 miles north of Amman, with students rampaging through the town.

Gunfire could be heard crackling through the streets of the old Arab city of Jerusalem across the border from the Jewish sector and heavily-armed soldiers could be seen patrolling the nearly deserted streets.

The new government was formed at the height of the Arab countries' greatest crisis. Since Saturday, mobs have roamed the streets of Amman, Jordan, Jerusalem and other Jordan cities sacking U.S. and British diplomatic offices and burning United Nations installations.

Drug Prober Requests Death Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator W. Price Daniel (Dem.-Tex.), said today drug addiction is responsible for nearly 50 per cent of all crimes in major cities, and for 25 per cent of all those reported in the United States.

Reporting that the traffic in illicit drugs had "trebled" in the U.S. since the end of the war, he asked legislation under which the death penalty could be applied to smugglers and peddlers of heroin in extreme cases.

Daniel headed a Senate subcommittee which investigated the illegal narcotics traffic in 11 cities.

Police Chief Wants Licence Plates Wiped

EDMONTON (CPI)—Chief Constable M. F. E. Anthony, in a report prepared for city council, says he has discussed the possibility of a campaign to have service station attendants wipe off licence plates just as they wipe windshields.

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Grits Losing Hold on Canada?

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LONDON (Reuters)—The London Times says the reassembly of Parliament in Ottawa promises to throw the Canadian government on the defensive.

"The Canadian opposition parties are in a mood both aggressive and hopeful," the newspaper declares. "Their hopes are founded upon substantial evidence that the long 'Jelly' of the electorate is beginning to be compromised."

"The Times continues: 'Undoubtedly Mr. Drew, the leader of the Progressive Conservatives, felt that he had the flowing tide behind him when he made his speech-making tour of the western provinces.'"

"His language was restrained, but the substance of his criticism was severe."

"He accused Mr. St. Laurent's administration of waste in government expenditure, and of consequence of responsibility for the high level of taxation; of neglecting Canada's great resources of potential energy; and of disregard of the rights of parliament and a general tendency towards arbitrary rule."

World's First One-Rail Railway To Be Built by Swede in Germany

CQLOGNE, Germany (AP)—The world's first one-rail railway is to be built near Cologne this year.

The city has voted to accept an offer from Swedish millionaire Axel Wenner-Gren's Alwee Monorail Co. to construct a two-mile section free of charge at suburban Ffittard.

Company officials said they passengers each, are estimated at \$8,806,000.

Alwee officials say the monorail train can do 100 miles an hour and is as safe as a conventional train.

It runs on small rubber wheels clinging to a rail-like track of concrete. The smooth surface of the track permits shockless travel.

Eating Utensils For Schools

JORDAN RIVER—Work for the coming year was outlined by Jordan River PTA at its regular meeting with the purchase of utensils to aid in serving school lunches listed as the first project.

A film, "Majority Rule," was shown, and was followed by discussion. Presentation of a past-president's pin was made to Mrs. J. Reeves, now residing at Sooke.

Social chairman Mrs. F. Rogers and her committee served refreshments. Mrs. G. Cuthbert conducted the meeting.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Police are investigating a report that two men scattered literature and files in the Social Credit by-election campaign headquarters at 6:30 a.m. today and "took a swing" at a party member.

Assistant campaign manager, Rod Gibbons, told police the men fled when he took after them with a file spike after one of them "took a swing at me."

Voting opened lightly with an average of 20 votes per poll cast by noon.

Poll supervisors said, however, they expected an after 5 p.m. rush would step up activity considerably. The 168 polls close at 8 p.m.

Partnership Plan Urged In Forests

System Would End Controversy
Says Powell River Paper Firm

Powell River Co. Ltd. today proposed a new "50-50 partnership" plan between holders of private timber and the provincial government to end "suspicion and controversy" bred by a lack of rules governing the issuing of forest management licences.

The firm made its proposal in a major brief presented before Chief Justice Gordon Sloan's Royal Commission on forestry, sitting today at the Empress Hotel.

Included in recommendations contained in the Powell River brief were the following:

1. Issuing of forest management licences should be on a contributory basis, with the crown and private owners contributing approximately equal amounts of timber.

2. Exceptions to the above recommendation should be allowed only in remote areas, where introduction of a highly integrated conversion plant is possible. In such cases, the licence should be awarded the highest bidder.

3. All existing management licences should be reviewed, to determine whether the licensee has obtained more timber than his conversion plants require.

4. Additional public working circles, the preserve of the small logger, should be established, and protected from encroachment from forest management licences by statute.

5. New forms of tenure, which would encourage small loggers, or groups of small loggers, to practice sound forestry methods, aimed at perpetual yield, should be formulated.

6. Independent loggers should be offered special inducements to harvest trees from areas on the coast which are now under cut.

7. An advisory board should be appointed to study and make public recommendations on various factors affecting the province's vital forest industry.

8. A new form of appeal against the granting of management licences should be established. At present the only appeal from ministerial decisions is to the cabinet.

FOLEY PRESENTS

The Powell River brief was presented by Harold Foley, chairman of the board, and John Liersch, vice-president in charge of production.

The firm operates the world's largest newsprint mill at Powell River, and is one of the oldest companies engaged in the timber industry in this province.

Powell River has not been granted a forest management licence, although it applied for one in 1952. However, it holds the licence through purchases.

The firm, in its brief, said "there is no denying that the

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Englishwoman Defies Lady Eden Wash Edict

LONDON (AP)—The Sunday Pictorial says Lady Eden has objected to a neighbor hanging out her washing when prime minister is in residence at Chequers, his country home.

The paper quotes the neighbor, Mrs. Maud Butt, as saying: "Who does Lady Eden think she is? She sends her washing to the laundry. I don't."

She said she'd hang out her washing come Tuesday no matter what happens.

"And they can take the matter to the House of Lords if they like," she snapped.

The paper said the clothes-line controversy arose when farmer G. A. Randag, a tenant on the Chequers estate for the last 17 years, told Mrs. Butt he had received a letter from Eden's secretary.

Randag, for whom Mrs. Butt's husband Herbert works, said the letter complained about washing hanging on Mrs. Butt's clothes line when the prime minister and Lady Eden were at Chequers.

Chequers has been the official country residence of prime ministers since 1917.

Youth Killed, 2nd Critical When 'Hotrod' Smashes Pole

Icy Floods Inundate Maritimes

Many Homeless;
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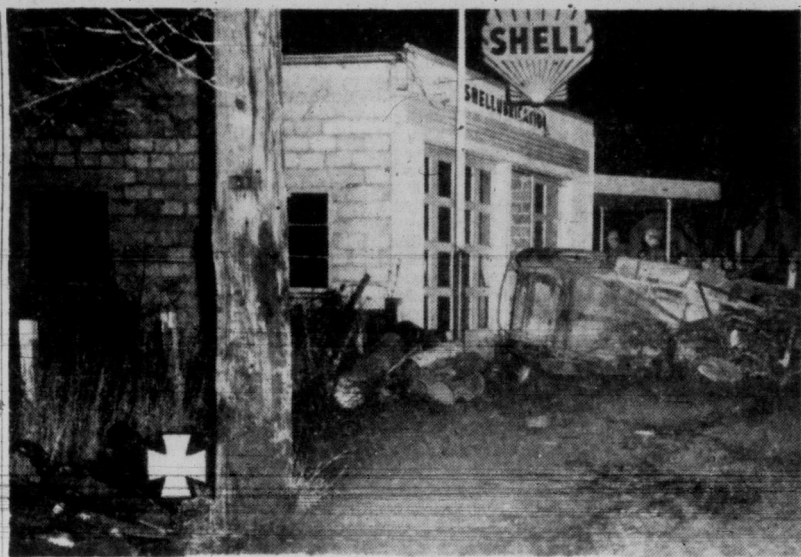
About 100 persons, one-third the population, were driven from their homes in Sherbrooke, 125 miles east of Halifax, by the swirling St. Mary's river. Seventy-five had to be rescued, some in boats.

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ALBANY (CP)—Public works crews are keeping island highways open despite heavy snow falls and the danger of slide conditions.

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SECOND IN HISTORY
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The battle honors on the Guidon include northwest Canada, 1885; South Africa, 1900-02; France and Flanders, 1918, and Siberia, 1918-19. The force won further battle honors in the Second World War but they have not yet been officially designated.

The Guidon is a rectangle of crimson silk measuring three feet five inches by two feet three inches. It is embroidered in gold and its tassels and cords are of crimson and gold.

Parliament's opening will be televised in eastern Canada and will probably be seen on western television screens next week.

Twins, 17,
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LONDON (Reuters)—Identical 17-year-old Scottish twins, Alex and Michael Chisholm, have both died within 48 hours—1,000 miles apart.

Alex died at Steps, Scotland, on New Year's Day.

His mother immediately cabled the news to Michael, aboard the Scottish freighter Alhama in the Bay of Biscay.

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The under-cut began at 9:10 this morning.

Two crews had a hand in the felling operation.

Jack Cameron is cat skinner and Marsh Smith the hook tender for Shaw. For the Elder brothers were Joe McNeil as cat skinner and Ron Walker as hook tender.

William Hemmings, B.C. Forest Products logging expert, represented his company, which instituted the search for the tree.

CAUGHT BY CAMERAS
There was a cheer from the loggers and the Martins as the tree went to earth. CBUT's TV cameraman Paul Johnson and Times cameraman Bill Halkett recorded it for posterity.

The tree was unblemished, without a crack, after it settled on its earthen bed.

This afternoon it is being hauled to the water and Tuesday will be towed to Victoria.

Tuesday's Times will carry a complete picture record of the logging of the tree.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

ETERNAL LORD GOD, keep us from losing the distant view as we become absorbed in our daily tasks. Save us from the gnawing fear that this world has no meaning beyond the present moment. Give us faith in the timelessness of Thy truth and power and goodness so that our own lives may be filled with the hope of eternal fulfillment; in the Saviour's name. Amen.

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NEW DELHI (AP)—The Indian government called today for fullest details on reports that a number of holy men belonging to a cannibal cult had been arrested for eating children.

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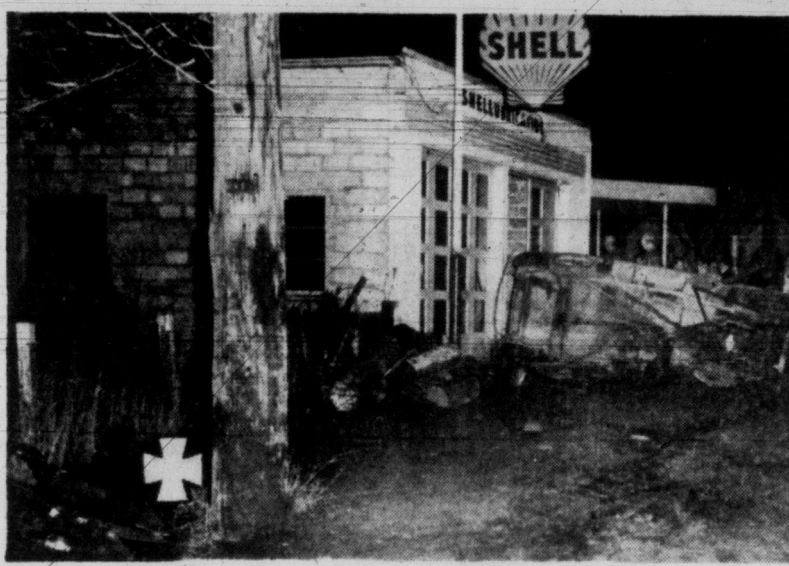
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The father, a lumberman, was at work when the fire broke out. Four other children escaped the burning building.

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